The four-man court, headed by Judge Walter Beals of the Washington state supreme court, found general guilty of crimes against time. humanity as charged by the prohuman guinea pigs in "worthless"

low defendants was contained in a students on a tuition basis. 300-page judgment.

Sentences Thursday

with the reading of the judgment it appeared likely that the detailed

Sentences will be passed Thursday, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, U. S. prosecutor, had asked death for the of the Cumberland board, intimated school in the township.

The court found that Brandt was directly responsible for high altitude and freezing experiments, as well as malaria, mustard gas, seawater and sterilization tests from which many victims died.

Acquit Berlin Surgeon

Brandt stared coldly at his four judges as he heard himself and his fellow defendants denounced in scathing terms in the judgment. The room where the proceedings national Military Tribunal.

Also convicted with Brandt were club in the YWCA. Siegfried Handloser, medical inwhom were charged with war Eugene V. Bulleit took part.

crimes and crimes against humanity. linked with knowledge of the experiments and declared they could have prevented crueities and deaths if vigorating climate and with a great they had acted in their official capa-

Paul Rostock, tall, fat chief sur-geon of the Berlin clinic and head of army research, was acquitted. The evidence, the court found, failed to show that he overstepped the bounds of medical ethics or knew conclusively what was being done in concentration camp clinics.

Mount St. Mary's college this year thing. will have the largest peace-time enrollment in its history.

With an estimated total enrollment of 600, new student will register on Monday, September 15.

Upperclassmen will report two days later, with classes scheduled to begin September 18. The announcement also reveals seven new

cation; Charles Cuttin, M.A., Cath- tive land. olic university, instructor in biology; Joseph Velky, B.A., Mt. St. David, arrived here from Oslo where Mary's college, instructor in chemis- they attended a youth conference. It try; Philip Dunn, B.A., Villanova is their first trip outside their nacollege, instructor in accounting; tive India. The Rev. Mr. David plans rested on a serious charge on com- from the vehicles while the owners Matthew Gibney, B.A., Harvard to continue theological studies while university, instructor in economics; Mrs. David, who is a doctor of R. D., involving a daughter of the Steven Filipowiscz, Fordham uni- medicine, plans to continue medical complainant, was held for the No- car owned by Miss Edna Brothers, versity, coach of football, basketball and baseball.

New members of the college council are: Rev. James P. Diamond, Rev. Carl J. Fives, Rev. Francis P. Kearney, Rev. Thomas Kilcullen and Rev. Hugh J. Phillips.

Lions Club Plans Ladies' Night Sept. 15

A ladies' night meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club was announced Monday evening for September 15. The affair will be held at Mt. Joy Lutheran church and the meal will be served by ladies of the church.

The local service club held its weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at the Peace Light inn with President M. P. Hartzell presiding and about 60 Lions and guests in

The clubmen voted to omit their meeting on Labor Day,

MEET ON TRURSDAY The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fair-

day evening at 8 o'clock in the fire engine hall. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wallace, East Berlin, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital,

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He added that, "if we had started

things would be different now.'

Elizabeth Group; Pitzer's, Miss

On Advice of Citizens

board, Charles S. Black, Mahlon P.

ger and Charles H. Bender.

Hartzell, Sr., Ralph Z. Oyler, Paul M.

"No Minds Closed"

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manager for the United Telephone

company announced today.

two-position switchboard.

Hanover are to be installed.

in the near future

during this period.

furnished \$1,000 bail.

HELD FOR COURT

bers pointed out.

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Too Small For New Demands

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1947 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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Good Evening

oftener than his brother Op.

Importunity knocks at the door

Cumberland Township Will Littlestown Girl Operate Own Schools Again; To Work For Union By 1948

township school boards agreed Mon- begin the talks so that "we can day night to begin in the near fu- work everything out satisfactorily ture talks leading to a possible join- and be in position to do something ture or union next year, with townthe 43-year-old S.S. (Elite guard) ship schools continuing until that these talks last April probably

That decision was reached by the Charles S. Black, president of the secution, which had accused him two boards meeting at the high Gettysburg board, agreed with an of killing hundreds of thousands of school here after the Gettysburg "I think so too." board stated it could not agree to a jointure this year because of the September 2 at 9 a. m., Daylight Brandt was one of 23 co-defen- shortness of time until the opening Saving Time, for the schools to dants who made up the S.S. Medical of school, but added that it would be start and made the following ascorps. His fate and that of his fel- willing to accept the Cumberland signment of teachers: Belmont, Mrs.

The Cumberland board then met Maude Pensyl; Round Top, Mrs. separately, and after advice from Mary Trout; McCurdy's, Miss Fran-Brandt's was the first conviction their attorney, J. Francis Yake, Jr., ces Gilbert; Boyd's, vacant due to to be announced. At the rate at as to their responsibilities to their a resignation. which the court was proceeding teachers if they closed the schools, followed the attorney's advice to keep their schools open this year advice of citizens at a recent meetaccount of its finding would not and work toward joining with Get- ing at Barlow at which the patrons be completed until tomorrow after- tysburg at the beginning of the next voted to leave the schools as they Assign Teachers

that board will meet with Gettys-

were held was the one where Her- America in its productive ability, mann Goering, Joachim von Rib- cultural contributions, and its peobentrop and other top Nazis were ple was evaluated Monday evening condemned to death by the Inter- at a round-table conducted at the regular meeting of the local Rotary

Dr. J. Walter Coleman was mospector of the German army, and derator for the panel discussion in Oskar Schroeder, chief of the Luft- which John Roberts, Fred Shaffer, waffe's medical service, both of Dr. Rasmus S. Saby and Attorney

Roberts termed as America's The judgment found they were greatest national resource its agabundance of supplies, America possesses all the qualities needed for Roberts declared. "Only three countries have a larger population, China, India and Russia, and no country has a greater variety of industry. America is united by one language, and has great mineral resources. But to my mind our most ville exchange, C. A. Bixler, district valuable assest is agriculture.

Adequate Resources

"Our only needed imports are some tropical fruits, coffee and the like which we do not grow here. But we could be well fed, well dressed and well housed without importing a

"We have, too, the world's most diverse mineral resources. With is one of several improvements plan-Please turn to Page 2)

Natives Of India Seminary Guests

Two natives of India are guests members on this year's faculty, at the Lutheran Theological semiwith five new appointments to the nary here this week while waiting for the fall term at Yale to New faculty members to report open so that they might engage in this year are: Charles Bridy, M.A., further study before resuming their Duke university, instructor in edu- careers as missionaries in their na-

The two, the Rev. and Mrs. P.

Sunday.

Injured In Hanover Return Of World War II Dead From Overseas Four-year-old Jean Keith, Lit-

estown, was admitted to the Hanover hospital Monday night to receive first aid for injuries suffered when she was struck at 10 p. m. in Center square, Hanover, by an autooperated by Joseph A. Sheetz, Walnut street, Hanover.

The youngster received a bruised nose and brush burns. Hanover police reported. Sheetz drove the girl to the hospital and reported

the largest enrollment in its history when school opens next month, Dr. The board decided to follow the Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg schools, said to-

So far over 660 students have enare if the students cannot be taken to Gettysburg. As a result, grades rolled at the high school exceeding one to eight will be taught at each the previous peak of 652 students in 1941. Last year there were 562 The Cumberland board voted to install electricity in all of the schools

PLAN PROGRAM

ditional knowledge of farming?

JOINS NURSES' CLASS

Fractures Leg In

erman, Emmitsburg; Tillie Hymiller,

Fined As Disorderly

rence, 530 West Middle street.

Bonneauville Trio

R. 2.

night at 8 p. m.

Elementary student registration in the district with the electrician to begin work today. Not only will the continued at about 620, almost 200 under the peak of \$17 in 1934. Last electricity provide lighter schools for the youngsters, but will make the year the local schools had 623 eleschool buildings more salable when mentary students enrolled at the they are offered for sale, board mem- opening of school in September. There were 126 beginners in 1934 and All members of the Cumberland 86 beginners last year. The number Board, H. D. Waybright, Bernard W. of first graders is expected to in-Redding, Emory A. Fox, Russell Dur- crease slightly this year and to jump boraw and Edward Eiker, were pres- considerably within the next few ent at the session as were six of the years as the war-born crop of babies seven members of the Gettysburg begins to reach the age of six.

Preparing Report

The biggest freshman class ever to enter the high school here was in Rohrbaugh, George T. Raffensper-1938 when there were 199 freshmen. Last year there were 179 in the After Gettysburg turned down a freshman class,

request for jointure this year, mem-Dr. Keefauver's annual superinbers of the Cumberland board asked tendent's report, now being prepared, also discloses that of the 22 men and 26 women making up the professional staff at the school 19 hold masters' degrees, 24 baccalaureate degrees and five, no degrees. Five of the teachers spent this summer working toward their masters' de- agronomist, State College, will adgrees. They included Richard B. dress the former GI's. Shade, who attended New York fauver, Elmer H. Schriver, Richard of color and color combinations in Girl. A new, four-position, high-speed telephone switchboard will be placed A. Folkenroth and Donald A. Ullrich. | wallpaper, flooring and drapes. in service next month at the Bigler-

Many Vets on Staff Forty-two teachers hold college certificates, two normal school certi- mire, assistant county farm agent. ficates, three, standard and one,

Actual installation of the new Eight of the teachers have taught switchboard and the work of making over 30 years with two of them Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler, Bunecessary changes in customers' teleteaching for that length of time in phone equipment is well underway. the Gettysburg schools. Bixler said. Biglerville now has a

The eight are Doctor Keefauver, hospital on Monday. Helen Culp, Margaret Gibson, Lloyd The new equipment at Biglerville R. Hartman, A. Grace Sachs, Guile W. Lefever, Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny ned for completion this year, the and Fred G. Troxell. Four have local manager added. A cable to link taught for between 25 and 30 years. Gettysburg and Biglerville and a-They include Robert E. Sheads, Miss nother between Gettysburg and Ruth Spangler, Charles L. Gentzler and Paul R. Mehring. Another installation is a three-

position addition to the Gettysburg **Bathers Robbed At** switchboard which will be placed Alwine Quarry Bixler also asked phone users in

the Gettysburg and Biglerville areas State Police today revealed an into limit their conversations to three vestigation into a series of thefts minutes during the peach season, from cars parked near the swimming because of the great volume of calls place in Alwine's quarry, near New Oxford, over the past month.

A total of \$126 in cash and a wrist Alfred Sites, South Mountain, arwatch are among the things taken were swimming. plaint of Mrs. Pearl Miller, Gardners

A total of \$60 was removed from a vember term of court Monday night | police said, while a wrist watch was Mrs. David suffered a broken left by Justice of the Peace John H. removed from the car of Charles arm when she fell at the seminary Basehore, following a hearing. He Edward Hershey, Hanover. A total of \$60 was removed from the car of Ralph Neiman, Abbottstown R. 1. Of that amount \$50 was the property of Ralph Neiman and \$10 of his brother, Charles Neiman, Abbottstown R. 1.

Fifteen dollars was stolen from James Nell, New Oxford R. 1, and \$28 from Clyde Berwager, Hanover R. 3. The money of Nell and Berwager was purloined from the Nell

Biglerville School On Penn State List

The Agriculture Department of the Upper Adams County Joint School District has been selected as one of the centers in which Pennsylvania State college students will do their practice teaching. The department, headed by Cecil R. Snyder, was one of twelve chosen for Washington, D. C.

Library Adds Books For School Children

The Adams County Free Library FOR VETS AND announced today it has added a hood of famous Americans" series intended especially for boys and Are you the wife of a former GI, girls of the third and fourth grades. Word has been received here of send out 270,000 questionnaires. On and want to learn more about home-

Are you one of those who served charged, came back to start a new loans, and want to acquire some ad-If you are, then the South Mountain fair grounds near Arendtsville William Penn: Friendly Boy; Wash- versity in 1898. will be the place to go Thursday ington Irving: Boy of Old New Mr. Heindel practiced law in Oak- number of these are Civil War dead,

York; Clara Barton: Girl Nurse. Miss Mildred Tombler, home economics representative for Adams county will talk to the wives, and Frank Bamer, extension service Miss Tombler will show a series Brave Girl; Louisa Alcott: Girl of from 1904 to 1905. university and the following who at- of slides on the subject: "Making Old Boston; Jane Adams: Little tended summer sessions at Pennsyl- Desirable Living Rooms." She said Lame Girl; Robert Fulton: Boy

Mr. Bamer's appearance here has been arranged through Ira Dun-Littlestown Miss Lorraine Hemler, daughter of ford avenue, joined the nurses' training class at the Harrisburg City

Baseball Contest George Reaver, 19, Littlestown R. ance. A basket lunch was enjoyed at Petersburg, and Mrs. Jean Hall, of nine artillery batteries occupied the 2. was treated at the Warner hos- noon and was followed by a short Kentucky. A number of grand- top of this hill, with 42 guns. Napital Monday evening for a fracture program and a business meeting, children also survive. of his left leg received when he slid | Several musical selections were sung while playing baseball at the Hoff- by the group and the Misses Janet and Anna Mae Sell, daughters of Mr. David Mackley, 19, 16 South Fifth and Mrs. John Sell, Littlestown, sang street, received treatment Monday a duet. It was decided to hold the evening for a laceration of his left reunion next year at the same place thumb sustained while transferring on the third Sunday in August. Ofplate glass from one truck to an- ficers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Stanley Admissions included Mrs. Charles R. Sell; vice-president, Emory Sell,

McCleaf, Orrtanna; Mrs. Grover Sell. Ridler, West Broadway, and Edith Games were enjoyed by the childcouple present, Mr. and Mrs. Emory freight cars held in Canada. Bair, 47 years; the youngest married | Figures released by ODT at the mean removal of trees and shrub-

John Newbold, Philadelphia.

Three Bonneauville residents, Mr. Benefit Party Tonight and Mrs. Leroy Miller and Mrs. Mrs. William V. Sneeringer will be second largest line. Catherine Berger, paid fines of \$5 hostess at a card party at her home each and costs Monday night to Justice of the Peace John H. Base- on East King street this evening at immediate lifting of the embargo to- the Taneytown road, and burials in hore, following a hearing on charges 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used day expressed belief the purpose has the plot surrounding the New York of disorderly conduct laid by Guy to purchase kitchen utensils for St. been served, in that the return of monument. Gebhart, Bonneauville. Gebhart complained, according to the St. Aloysius' Parish Council of up. Squire Basehore, that the Millers the National Council of Catholic and Mrs. Berger disturbed his "peace | Women have decided to obtain the and quiet" on the night of August 14 necessary equipment for the conwhen they returned to the Miller vent. In addition to the proceeds from the party, contributions will be home, near Gebhart's residence. accepted by the officers of the council, Miss Theresa Anthony, presi-Two Couples Are Licensed To Wed dent; Miss Mildred Riordan, secre- at Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), may Marriage licenses were issued at urer. Prizes and light refreshments mental disorder.

this project. Mr. Snyder, along with the court house today to Frederick will be provided at the card party. the heads of other chosen agricul- R. Berkheimer, Richmond, Va., R. Mrs. Winfield Lippy, Jr., enterture departments, took training three 4, son of Mrs. Clara E. Berkheimer, tained a group of friends on Thurs- Dr. Amino Perretti testified that the tional cemetery here. No reservadays last week at Mechanicsburg Abbottstown, and Mary H. Powell, day evening, in honor of her husunder the supervision of men from Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. band's birthday. The party was held from an organic brain disease. The Coleman said. Pennsylvania State college, Cornell H. B. Flippen, Richmond R. 4, and in their apartment on East King psychiatrist said surgery may be reuniversity, the University of Mary- to Philip Francis Redding, son of Mr. street. Games were played and re- quired. land, the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Philip M. Redding, Littles- freshments enjoyed. Those present the Pennsylvania State Office of town R. 2, and Doris Elizabeth included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staub, Agriculture Education and the Fed- Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Long and son,

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NORMAN HEINDEL

The new books, written by var- the death of Norman Swope Heindel, the basis of the 288 requests alious authors, are on display and are 71, a former resident of Gettysburg, ready made for burial in Gettysburg available to borrowers at the library. in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Friday. National cemetery, it could be an-Among the books in the series are Mr. Heindel was born in Mt. Car- ticipated that total requests for burhis country, and upon being dis- the following: Ben Franklin: Print- mel, Ill., a son of the late Mr. and ial here might reach 2,880. The er's Boy; Tom Jefferson: A Boy in Mrs. William S. Heindel. He at- cemetery, using every bit of availlife, perhaps on the farm, with GI Colonial Days; James Whitcomb tended Gettysburg college from 1892 able space, and by removing a large Riley: Hoosier Boy; Andy Jackson: to 1895 and was a member of the number of trees, can accommodate Boy Soldier; Daniel Boone: Boy Sigma Chi fraternity. He received only 2,383, Dr. Coleman said. Hunter; Kit Carson: Boy Trapper; his degree in law at Columbia Uni-

land, Md., from 1898 to 1907. While those killed in the Battle of Get-Abe Lincoln: Frontier Boy; Paul in Maryland he served as clerk in tysburg July 1, 2 and 3, 1863. The Revere: Boy of Old Boston; Dolly the office of the Maryland Attorney cemetery was dedicated by Lincoln Madison: Quaker Girl; Mark Twain: General from 1899 to 1900, was ex- November 19, 1863, as the last rest-Boy of Old Missouri; Meriwether aminer in Equity Circuit Court, Gar- ing place of these dead. They num-Lewis: Boy Explorer; Stephen Fost- rett county, Md., from 1903 to 1907 ber 3,704. er: Boy Minstrel; Pocahontas: and was city attorney in Oakland

father, George Swope, were presi- of the year, bank. His great-grandfather served 15 and a half acres. Evergreen cemefrom 1849 to 1879 and his grand- tery bounds it on one side, private

widow, the former Miss Eleanor Taneytown road, at either end. The was held on Sunday afternoon in the Bennett McConnor, of Baltimore, land now comprising the National grove adjoining Christ Reformed whom he married in 1901; one son, cemetery was the scene of some of church, near Littlestown, with ap- Norman Hadley, of Florida; two the heaviest fighting during the proximately 90 persons in attend- daughters, Mrs. Ted Miner, St. three days' battle. During the battle,

the oldest person present, Mrs. railways, government-owned princi- available. Westminster; Gerald Klocher, Get- George Hilterbrick, 80; the young- pal rail line in the dominion. It was Mr. Baker said that to continue tysburg R. 4, and Raymond Law- est person present, Miss Myra Peters, designed to speed the return to this burials at the rate indicated in 41/2 months; the oldest married country of badly-needed U. S. preferences thus far shown for over-

> couple present, Mr. and Mrs, Glenn time indicated Canadian National bery, and burials in the plot between Roller, 14 months; and for coming had been tardy on making returns. the Civil War dead and the rostrum the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. The embargo did not affect ship- where exercises are held: utilization ments via the privately-owned Ca- of all the space bordering Evergreen nadian Pacific railway, Canada's cemetery ; the space on the west side

> Aloysius' convent. The members of U.S. cars has been greatly speeded "As long as the cemetery remains

Bricker's Attacker Is Judged Insane

dent; Miss Betty Arter, vice presi- officer charged with firing two shots will arrive in October. tary; and Miss Helen Shrader, treas- uindergo an operation for a serious this means that no further Adams

federal court jury yesterday after living, could be buried in the Na-

MILLER REUNION HELD

eral Office of Agriculture Education, Amos L. Spangler, also Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. George Lippy, and Mr. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I veterans who have died in veter-

May Bring Closing Of National Cemetery Here Gettysburg National cemetery through the removal of bodies from overseas graves threatens either the eventual closing of the cemetery or the utilization of all remaining space in it, and the removal of many of the large trees and shrubbery, it was announced today.

Unless the cemetery is closed to future burials within a short time, use of space required for burial of overseas dead of World War II will prevent the holding of the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies and other patriotic exercises in the cemetery, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the National park here, and Alvin Baker, superintendent of the National cemetery, said to-

Thousands of veterans are buried on foreign soil. The War Department has sent letters thus far to 27,000 next of kin, offering to exhume these bodies and "bring them home." The questionnaires permit. relatives to designate a national cemetery where they would like to have their soldier dead buried, "as long as these national cemeteries

288 Requests Already

Out of the 27,000 questionnaires thus far sent out, 288 next of kin have requested that burial be made in the Gettysburg National ceme-

There are now 3,800 graves in the cemetery here. By far the greatest

20 Already This Year

Since that date 176 other veterans He conducted a law practice in cemetery, A few are also Civil War vania State college: Helen R. Kee- today that she would discuss the use Craftsman, and Sacagawea: Bird Gettysburg from 1907 to 1916 and veterans, some are veterans of the was also engaged as a bookkeeper at Spanish-American War, the Philipthe Gettysburg National bank during pine Insurrection, the Indian Wars, that time. In 1916 he moved to St. and World Wars I and II. Twenty Petersburg where he continued his new burials have been made thus practice. Mr. Heindel's grandfather, far this year, with the number ex-John Swope, and his great-grand- pected to exceed 30 before the end

lents of the Gettysburg National | The cemetery enclosure contains father became president in 1879. property on another, and two high-The deceased is survived by his ways, the Baltimore road and the tional Park Service officials believe it is because of Gettysburg's importance as a national shrine that so

many next of kin of World War II dead have requested burial here. Would Raze Trees If the Gettysburg National ceme-

tery is to be "saved" as a national shrine, it will soon have to be closed Washington, Aug. 19 (P)-The of- to additional burials, officials say, fice of defense transportation today and there are indications that this B. Wallace, East Berlin; Joanne Jr.; secretary - treasurer, Kenneth lifted the partial embargo on United is what will happen. Relatives of States coal shipments to Canada. veterans have the right to request The embargo was invoked last burial in any national cemetery Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1. Those ren and prizes awarded to the win- Wednesday midnight against ship- which is open. The government may discharged were Mrs. Adele Leath- ners. Gifts were also presented to ments via the Canadian National close those that have no more space

seas dead of World War II would from the superintendent's house on ODT officials in announcing the the Baltimore road all the way to

> open, burial in it cannot be denied to a veteran," Dr. Coleman said

First In October

His statement followed receipt of word from the War department Washington, Aug. 19 (A)-William that the first of the dead to be re-L. Kaiser, the former capitol police turned from foreign burial places

Should the cemetery be closed, Kaiser was adjudged insane by a served in any war and who are still

The new burials, as long as the cemetery remains open, may be from any part of the country. Among those who have been buried A Miller family reunion was held there in recent years are World War

Troop A. 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard

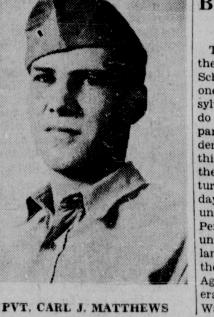
This is the thirteenth of a series of brief biographical sketches of the officers and enlisted personnel of Gettysburg's Troop A, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard. This feature is presented as a tribute to the men who have voluntarily offered their services, in peacetime to their country through the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Private Mathews, 18, just out of high, school, resided at Brodbecks R. 1, He became interested in the National Guard by reading about field Fire company will meet Thursit in newspaper stories and traveled here to join. His father was a lieutenant colonel in World War II.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and quite warm and humid with scattered showers Wednesday.





TIRE MAKERS TO FIGHT CHARGES

charges that makers of 90 per cent

19 defendants was filed late yester- Poconos. day in federal district court for the southern district of New York. It quickly brought denials from the and sons, Herbert and Harvey, West throughous, who said that tife prices Broadway, have returned from a now are at or below pre-war levels, vacation spent with Prof. and Mrs. utterly preposterous."

William O'Neil, president of General Tire and Rubber Co., said that doesn't make sense."

"No Justification" "On the basis of present living of tires is down almost 54 per cent,"

U. S. Rubber Co., said three of the nary avenue. four tires which acount for 85 per cent of his firm's business sell below

and Rubber Co., said that although street, Saturday. living costs were up 51.4 per cent since 1941, its first quality tires were 2.4 per cent cheaper.

enterprise in action."

the charge. Color Picture Case

tiremakers followed by a few hours ter, Jean, and Miss Julia Yost, the filing of a civil anti-trust action in federal district court in Los Angeles which William C. Dickson, chief of the west coast anti-trust division, said was to "make possible an early and substantial increase City, Missouri. in color motion pictures for the pub-

The civil suit charged that Technicolor Motion Picture Corp. and give Technicolor a monopoly on the processing of Kodak's monopack color film. The suit directs cancellation of their contract and release of the process to the whole industry on a royalty-free basis.

At Rochester, N. Y., Eastman's president Thomas J. Hargrave said the firm had no existing arrange-

SEEK TO SPEED OP' HANDLING and Mrs. Shelby Stevens, Princeton, Ind.

Washington, Aug. 19 (A) - Presiup federal action on the European and the New England states. displaced persons problem.

Ugo Carusi, now commissioner of cluding resettlement.

tion of Watson B. Miller as federal week-end. security administrator and his appointment as commissioner of naturalization and immigration to succeed Carusi.

Mr. Truman named Oscar Ross Ewing, former assistant chairman of the Democratic national committee, to replace Miller as federal security administrator.

The changes were announced by presidential secretary Charles G. Ross at a news conference. Carusi will be special assistant to the new assistant secretary of state, Charles E. Saltzman

ADMITS ROBBERY

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP) - Joseph George Russell, 32, of Pittsburgh, and their son, John, Seminary ave-Sharon Western Union office last who are remaining for a visit. July 29. Russell was arrested by Pittsburgh police two weeks ago on Mercer county officials last week.

RE-WEDS HIS WIFE

Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 19 (A) -Lord Iverchapel, British ambassador to Washington, remarried to- Guerrilla Attack Is day his former wife from whom he received an uncontested divorce in 1945 for desertion. She is the former Maria Theresa Dias Salas, member of a prominent Chilean family. The two plan to fly to Washington

State Police Say

EXERCISE CAUTION

Too many drivers operate their cars while night driving at the same speed they travel during the daytime. The universal rule for safety is: Drive at a speed which will permit the stopping of your vehicle within the effective range of your headlights.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, has as her guest her granddaughter, Miss Naomi Lucile Passmore, Phila-

Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell of the nation's tires have conspired and daughters, Virginia and Elizafor 12 years to fix prices will be beth, Baltimore street, and Mr. and The criminal complaint naming on the shore of Lake Harmony,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith The action, Thomas said, "seems W. D. Hartshorne at their cottage at Sandy Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, tires are seiling 2.4 per cent below West Broadway, have returned from pre-war levels and the suit "just a visit with relatives at Hillsboro, N. C.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy B. Stine have costs as compared with 1941 the price | returned to their home in Youngstown, O., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Stine's parents, Herbert E. Smith, president of the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Semi-

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Vail and three A statement from Pirestone Tire Mrs. F. B. Twisden, East Middle several weeks.

York Springs R. 2, entertained at a "This," Firestone said, "is defeat- dinner on Sunday in honor of their ing the forces of inflation and is a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and notable example of competitive free Mrs. Harold Ecker, whose wedding was recently solemnized. Guests J. L. Cochrun, vice president in included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker. charge of sales for the Seiberling Mrs. Robetr Naugle and son, Dale, Rubber Co., said that "We strongly Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Slaybaugh, Mrs. believe there is no justification for Frank Phillips, Mrs. Glenn Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman and daughter, Doris and son, Dean, Mr. The criminal action against the and Mrs. Dale Hoffman and daugh-

> Miss Catherine Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Musselman, Orrtanna, left by plane Saturday on a 10-day trip to Kansas

Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Carlisle street, has returned from Chillicothe, O., where she attended the wedding of Eastman Kodak Co. conspired to her nephew, Capt. Alexander O'Neal. to Mary Ann O'Brien, in the rectory Rev. Dr. Clyde W. Meadows officiatof a Catholic church at that place on Saturday.

John O'Neal, St. Davids, and Miss Mary Shultz, Pittsburgh, are now visiting Mrs. Huddle.

Philip T. Beamer, a student at the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Dament "by which Technicolor does venport, Iowa, arrived Sunday mornor could control or monopolize the ing at the home of his parents, Mr. professional color motion picture and Mrs. George Beamer, Buford born, wife of George Osborn, who gressional group headed by Brewisitors at the Beamer home over Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth and son, Dr. Harold Roth, Evansville, Ind.,

Miss Ruth Beamer 114 Buford avedent Truman today announced a nue, and Miss Martha Raffensperger, shift in three top level administra- Biglerville, left this morning on a 10tion assignments designed to speed day vacation trip through Canada

Samuel Snyder returned to his immigration and naturalization, home on West Stevens street rewas appointed a special assistant in cently after spending six weeks at the state department to take full Langley Field, Va., the camping per- ing in the Carlisle hospital after a tailment in industrial gas this winter charge of a survey of all phases of jod required as a part of the ROTC lengthy illness. the displaced persons problem, in- program at Lehigh university where he is a student. He visited friends Rebecca Smeltzer Miller, he is sur-The shift involves the resigna- at the college in Bethlehem over the

> Mr. and Mrs. John J. Augustine and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Bream, Seminary avenue, have returned from a visit in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, have returned from a month's motor trip through the New England states.

Miss Margaret Kemp, of Northampton, Mass., arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John S. burg cemetery. Rice, at their cottage at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Augustine was remanded to the Mercer county nue, spent Sunday at Mt. Carmel. jail after pleading guilty yesterday They were accompanied home by

a charge of violating the uniform nary ridge, have returned from a firearms act and turned over to visit with Mrs. Wentz' brother-inoperation at a Pittsburgh hospital, of a mild stroke." is confined to bed at his home.

Reported Defeated

Athens, Aug. 19 (A)-Press reports today said a heavy guerrilla assault on the town of Naoussa, 50 miles west of Salonika, was beaten back last night after several hours of hard fighting.

The report said the guerrillas, disguised as "peaceful citizens," entered about 10,000, with the help of local Census. communists and burned 150 houses,

being repelled. The ministry of public order announced that 80 guerrillas were are most of Allegheny county and the session recalled Wedemeyer's killed and 150 wounded in an en- parts of Beaver, Fayette, Greene, previous critical reports of condities," the Scotland yard announce- ed today to have asked Premier Ra-Rachi, on Mt. Tymphoroios.

Weddings

Raymond K. Roof, Chambersburg, fought "to the limit," said E. J. Mrs. Robert Troxell, Steinwehr ave- to Clarence E. Hoover, son of Mr. Thomas, president of Goodyear Tire nue, and Miss Rachel Everhart, and Mrs. Raymond O. Hoover, of Red sea kingdom of Yemen.

Mr. Hoover attended Gettysburg college

Paul Eugene Mahone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mahone, New Oxford, and Helen Mary Klunk, daughter of Joseph C. Klunk, McSherrystown, were married on Saturday in McSherrystown by the Rev. Anthony J. McGinley, assistant pastor at the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

DEATHS

burg R. 4, died at 12:50 a. m. Monsons, of Washington, D. C., visited day at his home after an illness of

He was born August 19, 1876, in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, St. Thomas township near Eden-ville, the son of the late David and Rachael Zeek Holden.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jeremiah G. Holden, of Chambers. several years ahead. burg; seven step children, John Wrights, of Horse Valley; Edgar Wrights, of Orrstown; Mrs. Harry Wrights, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Enos Zeek, of Upper Strasburg; James and Charles, of Edenville; 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. A. L.

Hunsecker, of 970 Scotland avenue. During his life Mr. Holden was employed as a farm laborer. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Upper Strasburg Methodist church, the

ing the church. The body will lie in state at the church on Wednesday from 1:30 un-

from 7 to 9.

avenue, for a week's vacation. Other died last Friday morning at her ster—report their recommendations. home in Straban township, was held the week-end included the Rev. and Monday morning with services at Mrs. Clair V. Rhodes, Philadelphia; the Deatrick Brothers' funeral home here at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. Harold V. March, local United Brethren pastor, officiating, Further services were held at 10:30 o'clock in the Pines Lutheran church where interment was made with the Rev. den and George Funkhouser.

John Franklin Miller, 429 Arch

The son of the late David and vived by his wife, Sarah Gayman Miller, a stepson, Robert W. Trimmer, Carlisle; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Eppleman, York Springs; two brothers, David Miller, York, and Lester Miller, Lewisberry, R. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Sweitzer, Strinestown, and Mrs. Katie Yinger, Mechanicsburg, R. D.; four grandchildren and several nieces and

nephews. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Brethren church, Mechanicsburg, preceded by a short service at the home at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Mechanics-

Admiral King's **Condition Same**

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP) - The before Alderman John Kitting to Mrs. George Stevens and by Mr. condition of Fleet Admiral Ernest charges of armed robbery of the Augustine's father, D. Augustine, J. King - considered "serious" by day that loyalist forces had recapthe navy yesterday—has not changed during the last 24 hours, Bethesda the rebels while the insurgents said home of Mrs. S. A. Ehlman. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Semi- Naval hospital reported this morn- their troops had taken Viletta, 18

> The 68-year-old wartime head of pleting the siege ring around Asunlaw, Dr. M. L. Clare, Appollo. Doctor | the navy has been in Bethesda since | cion. Clare, who recently underwent an last Friday with "slight evidence

The hospital's morning bulletin "Admiral King passed a restful

during the past 24 hours." Pittsburgh Shows **Population Boost**

night. No change in his condition

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (A)-The poppercent since the 1940 census ac- Chiang Kai-Shek, gave the Chinese

the townhall, the police station and mated 2,100,00, an increase of 106,- Shanghai. The American Presi- concealed under the archway, the the civil administration office before | 000 over the population of 1,994,000 dential envoy conferred at Chiang's | bomb consisted of two electric bat-

counted on April 1, 1940. Included in the metropolitan area lunch, and the unexpected length of gray powder.

NATIONS BARRED BY RUSS VETOES

largest Moslem state in the world Margate, N. J. and one of the smallest stood forth

4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the approved unanimously yesterday by accompanied home the latter part Central Presbyterian church, Cham- the security council and are vir- of the week by her sister, Romaine, a field to say that the United States tually certain of final ratification who is visiting in Philadelphia. by the 55-nation general assembly when it meets in New York Septem-

Mongolia failed to muster the necessary seven affirmative ballots. All Springs, five had been refused admission in 1946 also.

The vetoes ran Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's string to 14. Applications from Italy, Austria, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria were put off until Thursday after the Soviet Union was voted down in a demand that all be held up until the peace treaties were ratified.

Washington, Aug. 19 (A)-Presi-Chambersburg R. 3, Mrs. Raymond tary services be given greater free- wood, N. J., this week. Patterson, of Chambersburg R. 2; dom to plan their airplane buying

concerned, the restrictions falling the week-end. Nicky, of Adams county; Mrs. Helen on government agencies from the Hetrick, of Chambersburg; Annie fact that congress appropriates only one year's funds at a time.

> ernment officials-made this pro- at Osceola, Iowa, after a visit of a possal in a report to the president on few days with Mrs. Miller's parents, present aviation policies. It also Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, and with expressed anew opposition to limit- her sister, Mrs. Merritt Fraim, Biging American overseas operations lerville, R. D. to a single air line.

committee of his proposal for a sin- where they will visit relatives. ing. Burial in the cemetery adjoin- gle overseas American airline "does not close the door on my plan."

til 2 p. m. Friends may call at the "it has been their view for a long Barbour funeral home this evening

The funeral of Mrs. Laura S. Os- dent Truman and the other a con- Biglerville.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (A)-Industries Elmer Drumm, pastor, officiating two-way winter fuel squeeze with a week's visit with her parents, Mr. born, Luther Minter, Robert Bor- side and an increasing scarcity of lerville fuel oil on the other.

The three major gas distributors street, Carlisle, died Sunday morn- lines, they expect as severe a cur- Virginia Beach.

> as last year. cent cut for all large industrial and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Naconsumers, effective November 1. At the same time, spokesmen for

the oil industry said the supply of

pany reported it was "in about the and Mrs. John Craighead. same boat" as the others.

Paraguay Reports

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19 (A)-The Paraguayan government claimed totured Asuncion's two airports from miles south of the capital, thus com-

A government communique said the loyalist forces were "advancing in all sectors in tenacious pursuit of the rebels, who are fleeing in complete disorder." The insurgents' communique denied this.

Recapture af the two airportspermit resumption of airmail ser- not contain a detonator. vice to Brazil.

China and Manchuria.

Upper Communities

Miss Romaine Starner, Aspers R. 1. left last week to spend a week's vacation with friends and relatives Lake Success, Aug. 19 (A) - The in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and

today as the only countries accepted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper and The marriage of Miss Lavona A. out of a dozen considered for new Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Phila- lation we produce 35 per cent of Roof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. membership in the United Nations. delphia, spent Sunday at the home the world's mineral output. Our only They are the new dominion of of Mr. and Mr. William Starner and possible shortage would be in oil. Pakistan, created by the partition- family, Aspers, R. 1. They were And I think American scientists can ing of India last week-end, and the accompanied home by Miss Ruth give us ersatz oil if that becomes Starner who will spend a few days necessary." Fairfield road, are spending a week Chambersburg R. 3, took place at Their bids for membership were at the Topper home. She will be

> entertained at their home in Bend- in the fields of art, music, and liter In a series of rapid votes, applica- ersville Saturday, Mrs. Peters' tions from Ireland, Portugal and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Transjordan were rejected by Soviet Mrs. John A. Klepper, of Drexel Hill, vetoes, while Albania and Outer Philadelphia, and Mrs. Emma Rice and Mrs. Anna Kime, of Mt. Holly

> > son, Don, of Biglerville, spent the week-end with Mr. Stauffer's mother, Mrs. William Stauffer, of Palm. Mrs. John Bushey, of Harrisburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer and

Fohl, of Biglerville. Mrs. Mollie Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sperisen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Montgomery, of Richmond, Va., have concluded a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Dugan, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Charles Milne and daughter, Barbara, and son, Billy, and Mrs. idea of freedom as set up in Amer-Mary Hammond Holden, three chil- dent Truman's air coordinating com- Robert Narona and son, Robert, of ica, termed freedom of speech the dren, Mrs. Joseph N. Bowman, of mittee recommends that the mili- Biglerville, are vacationing at Wild- most important of America's con-

> This would mean lifting, so far as daughter, Phyllis, of Lancaster, ing placed on freedom of expres-Army and Navy plane programs are visited relatives near Aspers over sion in such a way that while the

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. of that liberty. Miller and daughters, Margaret and The committee-composed of gov- Sharon, have returned to their home

At Boston, Senator Brewster (R- Percy Bohrer, Jr., and Richard Me.) said today rejection by Presi- Unger, of Biglerville, left Saturday dent Truman's air coordinating on a bicycle trip to Winchester, Va.,

Miss Louise Riley and Henry Ham-The senator said in an interview mond, of Altoona, were guests of Mr. that he was not surprised because and Mrs. Clair Grim, of Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cline, of Le-"The real game," Brewster said, moyne, spent the week-end with Mr. would come along when two air poli- Cline's brother-in-law and sister, cy boards-one appointed by Presi- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of

> the Narrows her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Shue, of Richmond, Virginia, and her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bower, and daughter, Beverly, of

Mrs. Urwin Rowntree, of State in the Pittsburgh district face a College, returned home today after The pall bearers were Samuel Os- an impending gas shortage on one and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Big-

> Mrs. Viola Ecker, of Biglerville. here have said that despite increased and Miss Bernice Walter, Gardners supplies from the big and little inch R. D., left today to spend a week at

Already Equitable Gas company nest, of Philadelphia, have conclud- manufacturer, died in a hospital has scheduled a five-month 40 per ed a visit with their brother-in-law last night following an illness of a rona, of Biglerville.

furnace oil is so low that "if a man- accompanied by her house-guests, daughters, Mrs. C. H. Bliss, of ufacturer hasn't already received a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beideman and guaranteed standby oil supply, he son, Bruce, of Philadelphia, recentprobably won't be able to get one." ly visited her brother and sister-in-Manufacturers Light & Heat com- law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter, of pany said that although the com- York, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Roth, pany has been using big and little of York Haven. On Sunday, acinch gas since last December, a companied by Miss Walter's father, mangled body of Elroy A. Harrison, peak-load winter shortage is ex- Robert C. Walter, of Biglerville, they 28, of Meadville, Erie Railroad flagpected. Peoples Natural Gas com- spent some time in Carlisle with Mr. man for six years, was found along

ed to Harrisburg after a visit with had fallen in front of an engine. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Are Contradictory and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Big- manca, N. Y. He is survived by his

> The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, had grim warning today from one will meet Thursday evening at the of its former staunch friends, Com-

Police Find Bomb On Downing Street

London, Aug. 19 (AP)-A police guard discovered a bomb today under a foreign office archway in Downing street, directly opposite from the residence of Prime Minister Attlee. Announcing the find, a Scotone civil and one military-the gov- land yard spokesman said the bomb ernment communique said, would could not have exploded, since it did

Examination by home office experts, he said, indicated the bomb Nanking, Aug. 19 (P)-General Al- had been placed under the arch ulation of the Pittsburgh metro- bert C. Wedemeyer, in a five-hour leading from Downing street to the politan district has increased five conference today with Generalissimo foreign office quadrangle as a hoax.

The archway is within 25 yards of Naoussa, an industrial town of cording to the U.S. Bureau of the leader what official sources described the entrance to the colonial office, and wounded behind them, the as a "very frank" report on condi- where an unexploded bomb was Dutch said. The present population is an esti- tions in Formosa, Canton and found several months ago. Lying unresidence, with time out only for teries wired to a glass jar filled with

"The powder had explosive qualibecause there was no detonator."

ROTARY PANEL

Continued from Page 1)

Shaffer, pointing out that "it used to be customary in the culturwas in its infancy," added that "This condition no longer exists. The Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters U. S. has made enormous progress

Cites Scholarship

"If our music is to be significant it must express us. And I think that the new art form of folk opera typified by 'Porgy and Bess' and to our production of great music." to our production of great music.

Doctor Saby said America has more students in colleges than any country in the world, with the number jumping 21/2 million this year: While expressing a fear that scholastic standards may slide because is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry of the great numbers of students the Gettysburg college professor pointed out that, "When I went to school the teachers nearly all had degrees from European educational institutions. That is no longer necessary. An erican universities are recognized as among the finest in the

Attorney Buelleit, outlining the tributions to the world. However, he added, that freedom is in develop-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Asper and mental stage and limitations are becitizen has liberty to speak he is also being held responsible for abuse

Cemetery (Continued from Page 1)

ans' hospitals in various parts o the country. Consider Special Plot Here

The 27,000 questionnaires thus far sent out by the government indicate that the next of kin may express which national cemetery they desire their dead to be buried in, but there is no guarantee that this can be done. Gettysburg is one of 70 national cemeteries in the 48 states and territories. Thirteen, including Gettysburg, are under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior, National Parks service, most of them located adjacent to and within military parks. The 57 others Mrs. M. A. Shue had as guests over the week-end at her home in Department, under the Quartermaster General. Most of the nation-

al cemeteries are still open. Not all war dead will be buried in national cemeteries. Many will be interred in family plots.

There is a possibility that, if the Gettysburg National cemetery is closed, other soldier burial plots may be established here, however. The Interior department has no authority or funds to do this. Congress could provide funds, or private, veteran or patriotic organizations could establish plots.

MRS. NASH DIES

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 19 (A) -Mrs. Jessie Hallack Nash, 83, wife of Miss Helen Earnest and John Ear- Charles W. Nash, the automobile week. She and her husband, also 83, had resided in their Beverly Hills home in recent years. In addition Miss Edna Walter, of Biglerville, to Nash, she is survived by two Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mrs. Mae Brenton, Beverly Hills.

FLAGMAN KILLED

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 19 (A) - The the railroad right-of-way near here early today. Deputy Coroner U. S. Miss June Rutherford has return- Wharton said Harrison apparently Harrison came here from Salawidow and three children.

> Seattle, Aug. 19 (A)-Soviet Russia merce Secretary W. Averell Harriman, that the democracies of the world still hold the trump card of atomic retaliation against aggression. In an important policy speech cleared in advance by the State Department in Washington, the cabinet officer declared last night that "Soviet imperialism" is a menace to the world peace.

Batavia, Java, Aug. 19 (A)-The Netherlands army announced today that "drastic retaliatory measures" had been taken against Indonesian forces which, it said, had tried to push forward near Salatiga, about 40 miles north of the Republican over, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ville capital of Jogjakarta. Severe losses were inflicted upon the attacking and Mrs. John L. Redding, Miss My-tended the pilgrimage to the tomb of Indonesians, who fled leaving dead riad Redding, Mrs. Susan B. Red- Mother Seton, sponsored by the

Spokesmen for 4,000 Jewish refu- Lester Redding, and Pvt. Mark Red- sa, Margaret, Patricia, and Jean; gees, who have spent the last three ding. weeks aboard three British ships anchored off this port, were reportgagement yesterday at the village of Washington and Westmoreland tions as he had found them in North ment said, "but it would not go off madier to intercede with Britain to minster, and Miss Catherine Goch- cil, one of ten units in the Conewago permit them to enter Palestine.



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Sunday with the former's mother

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and Mrs. Winfield Lippy and son. The following attended the Redding reunion at Forest Park, Han- Shippensburg work shop at Bigler-Altoff, Miss Evelyn C. Altoff; Mr. ding, Miss Mary Redding, Mr. and Conewage deanery council of the Mrs. Nicholas Redding, daughters N.C.C.W., at St. Joseph's college,

Make Pilgrimage

enauer, Kennet Square, visited deanery.

Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Steick have been entertaining Mrs. Steick's niece, Mrs. Esther Grimes, Williams-

port, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Steick and Mrs. Grimes attended the The following from Littlestown at-

Jean and Ruth Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitsburg, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Port De Bouc, France, Aug. 19 (P) Clair Redding, Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, William Anthony, daughters, There-Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, son, Laurence; and Mrs. Thomas O. Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Weaver, son, Weaver. Miss Theresa Anthony is

HIGHWAY NIPS ACME 8-1 IN

Acme, third place team, Monday following recent tests. evening on the high school field 8-1

second place nine, tangle with the ber 12, at Steelton high school at Texas Lunch, fourth place outfit, in 7:30 p. m. the first of their three-game semifinal series on the high school field

"Reds" Stambaugh, the loop's leading homerun hitter, put his team out in front in the first inning when he slammed a homerun over the left field fence with Glenn Hankey on base and the highway led

Successive singles by White, Shoop and Moyer produced the Acme's lone run in the second inning.

The Highway added a run in the third on a walk to G. Hankey and a single by Everhart.

Tally Four Times Four runs in the fifth inning clinched the contest for the roadmakers. Gorman reached second base on an over-throw at first and Stambaugh walked. After Everhart flied out to left. Donaldson doubled. A. Hankey grounded out but a single by G. Fair and double by Kitzmiller followed and produced

The final run in the sixth was the result of a double by Gorman and single by Ken Fair. Highway 3 2 1 2 1 0 G. Hankey, cf Gorman, rf Stambaugh, c 3 0 1 1 1 Everhart, 2b Donaldson, 1b 3 1 1 12 0 A. Hankey, ss 3 0 1 1 1 4 1 1 0 1 3 0 1 2 1 0 Kitzmiller, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0

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March, If 0	0	0	0	0	
30	8	10	21	6	
Acme					
White, 1b 4	0	1	6	0	
Staley, 3b 3	0	1	1	2	
Arnold, c 3	0	0	6	1	
Shoop, cf 3	1	2	2	0	
King, If 3	0	1	0	0	
Moyer, rf 3	0	0	0	0	
Cole, ss 3	0	1	1	0	
Little, p 3	0	1	1	3	
Stoner, 2b 3	0	1	1	1	
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28 1 8 18 7 2 Score by innings: 2 0 1 0 4 1 x-8 Two base hits, Donaldson, Kitzmiller, Gorman, Staley, Homerun,

Stambaugh. Struck out, by Littlefi 3. Bases on balls, off Little, 3. Umpires, Moser, Raff.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting - Walker, Philadelphia,

Runs-Mize, New York, 103. Runs batted in-Mize, New York,

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 144. Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 26. Triples-Walker, Philadelphia, 13. Home runs-Mize, New York, 36.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn, Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati,

Pitching - Blackwell, Cincinnati, American League

Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland, Runs-Williams, Boston, 88.

Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, Hits-Pesky, Boston, 139. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 35. Triples-Vernon, Washington, 11. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 25.

Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis, Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 148. Pitching-Shea, New York, 11-4,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Washington—Tommy Yarosz, 163, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bee Bee Washington, 163, Washington (10). New York-Norman Rubio, 150, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Rocco Rossano, 144, Brooklyn (8). Wilmington, Del.-Danny Petro,

130, Washington, outpointed Willie Roache, 128, Wilmington (10). New York-Johnny La Russo, 132, New York, outpointed Harry Diduck, 129. Brooklyn (10).

160. New York, outpointed Charlie violations by the offensive backfield. Hayes, 161, Irvington, N. J. (8). Niagara Falls, N. Y.-Frankie Best, 173, Fredonia, outpointed Bobby Dare, 171, Buffalo (10). Scranton, Pa.-Joe Falco, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Seid-

Sanicki Is Named Best In Interstate country club.

man, 159, Scranton (8).

York, Pa., Aug. 19 (A)-Ed. Sanicki, home run hitting centerfielder of the Wilmington Blue Rocks, has professional been named the most valuable player this season in the Interstate league by the league's sportswriters paired with Roy Lovejoy to tie for

and broadcasters association. Sanicki received 19 votes while Herb Conyers of Harrisburg finished to his course record. On the 435- Pittsburgh Pirates of the National second with 15, Bill Jennings of yard 18th hole, he followed his drive Trenton third with 13 and rookie with a wood shot to within two feet fans, largest crowd ever to see a hurler Curt Simmons of Wilmington of the green, then chipped a dis- game on Hawkins stadium. The big rainfall of more than 25 inches. fourth with 10,

Four Get Approval As PIAA Officials

The PIAA has announced that Eugene M. Haas and Sam P. Butera, both of Gettysburg, have been approved as football officials after qualifying in last May's tests.

It has also announced that R. one regular Community league game Rogers Herr, Hanover street, and H. copped the first of the champion- Edgar Moul, Abbottstown R. 1, have ship playoff games by upsetting the been approved as basketball officials

Examinations for football officials in District 3, which includes Adams This evening at 6:30 the Moose, county, will be held Friday, Septem-

BASEBALL

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	W	L	Pct.
New York	. 74	39	.655
Boston	. 60	50	.545
Detroit	. 59	51	.536
Philadelphia	. 60	54	.526
Cleveland	. 54	54	.500
Chicago		62	.456
Washington	46	62	.426
St. Louis		74	.357
Monday'	s Score	es	

No Games Scheduled Today's Games New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL	LEAC	SUE	
	W	L	P
Brooklyn	72	45	.6
St. Louis	64	50	.5
Boston	63	52	
New York	57	53	
Cincinnati	56	62	
Chicago	49	66	
Philadelphia	45	68	:

Monday's Results Brooklyn, 7-12; St. Louis, 5-3 (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh at Boston.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE

	Trenton 71	45	.6
	Alientown 64	45	.54
	Wilmington 53	51	.54
1	Harrisburg59	54	.53
١	Hagerstown 53	60	.46
	Lancaster 50	60	.4
1	York 48	58	.4
)	Sunbury 38	64	.3
)	Monday's Resul	ts	
	Allentoum A: Hegerate		

Lancaster, 5; Wilmington, 1. Trenton, 14; Harrisburg, 12. York, 10; Sunbury, 3 (first). Sunbury, 4; York, 3 (second)

Tonight's Schedule Trenton at Harrisburg. Hagerstown at Lancaster. Wilmington at Sunbury. York at Allentown.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 1; Newark, 0. Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 2. Baltimore, 5; Syracuse, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 3. Only games.

Montreal, 8; Toronto, 3.

Adams County League Games

The Times was incorrectly informed over the week-end that Hanover had defeated Emmitsburg. 10-5, in an Adams County Baseball league game. Just the reverse is true, Emmitsburg having won by

The corrected standing follows:

Areatt	w	L	Pc
New Oxford	7	1	.87
Orrtanna	6	2	.75
Littlestown	5	3	.62
Arendtsville	5	3	.62
McSherrystown	4 .	4	.50
Fairfield	4	4	.50
Hanover	3	5	.37
Gettysburg	3	5	.37
Emmitsburg	2	6	.25
Bendersville	1	7	.12

Add New Official For Pro Football

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (A) - Fiveman teams-including a referee, umpire, head linesman, field judge and newly-created back judge-will officiate at all 1947 games of the national football league, Commissioner Bert Bell says.

Bell, who announced the names of 33 officials selected, said the back Newark-Vinny "Casey" Jones, judge will be assigned to watch for

New Course Mark Is 9 Under Par

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (A)-Henry Williams, Susquehanna Valley pro from Sunbury, Pa., fired a blistering nine-under par 63 to establish a new course record at Plymouth

Williams, touring the layout in 32-31 yesterday, erased a mark of 64 set by Terl Johnson, Plymouth

Williams, who picked up a purse of \$138.75 for his day's efforts, also lets, 8 to 1, at Binghamton.

first place in best ball competition. A strong finish carried Williams tance of 25 feet for an eagle three.

Gettysburg High Grid Roster

	Age	Weight	Class	Years Experience
John Aughinbaugh	17	150	Junior	2
Herbert Bowling	17	156	Sophomore	i
Kenneth Biesecker	16	155	Sophomore	i
William Bucher	16	178	Sophomore	i
Charles Caskey	15	129	Sophomore	i
William Codori	15	101	Sophomore	ò
*Guy Donaldson	15	180	Junior	2
Reginald Dunkinson	17	150	Senior	3
Clair Gulden	15	102	Sophomore	0
Thomas Hemingway	16	150	Senior	i
Wallace Hemingway	15	128	Junior	0
Harold Hankey	16	145	Junior	0
Thomas Hess	15	150	Junior	i
*Robert Hottle	17	195	Junior	2
Richard Keefer	15	128	Sophomore	0
Eugene Kane	16	185	Junior	2
Richard Knox	15	137	Junior	i
Leo Kuhn	15	155	Sophomore	i
Charles Kitzmiller	16	175	Sophomore	i
Ted McKendrick	14	128	Sophomore	Ö
David Neibler	16	145	Junior	Ö
James Nunemaker	16	156	Sophomore	1
*Jack Ridinger	17	142	Senior .	3
*William Shull	17	165	Senior	2
William Snyder	16	160	Junior	2
John Shultz	16	170	Junior	2
Ralph Sterner	16	135	Junior	1
Robert Shetter	17	158	Senior	3
Paul Schmidt	17	160	Senior	2
Robert Sachs	15	130	Sophomore	i
*Bruce Westerdahl	16	170	Junior	3
*Robert Williams	15	190	Junior	2
Jacob Yingling	16	170	Junior	2
* Indicates lettermer	1		1 1 1 1	V I W

1,000 COMPETE JACOBS TO GET a distinct lack of backs which will FOR SHOTGUN OPPORTUNITY IN CHAMPIONSHIP PASSING ATTACK

Packers out of their aerial doldrums

Jacobs broke in with Cleveland in

1942, but had to play behind Parker

Hall, after a stretch in the navy

Have New Ends

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power-plus Jacobs.

college all-stars.

Hanover

Partland of St. Mary's.

Penn-Maryland

League

STANDINGS

Sunday's Scores

Littlestown, 8; Middleburg, 1.

Thurmont, 5; Wakefield, 2.

Taneytown, 9; Harney, 4.

Hanover at Thurmont.

Wakefield at Harney.

Emmitsburg at Middleburg.

McSherrystown, 6; Hanover, 2.

Emmitsburg, 3; Blue Ridge Sum-

Sunday's Schedule

(Last Scheduled Games)

Littlestown at McSherrystown.

Taneytown at Blue Ridge Summit.

There are four main cities of

Only a quarter of the area of the

Union of South Africa has a mean

New Zealand: Auckland, Welling-

ton, Christchurch and Dunedin.

Littlestown 10

Emmitsburg 11

Thurmont 10

Taneytown 10

Blue Ridge Summit 9

Wakefield 5

Harney 4

Middleburg 0

McSherrystown

Pct

.625

Vandalia, O., Aug. 19 (A)-Having settled most of the minor matters dian Jack Jacobs, who has played given the squad and about 15 minvesterday when seven champions second fiddle to three of the nationwere named, more than a thousand al football league's great concert of the continent's top-bracket shot- masters of the forward pass, is begun artists will blast away today for ing groomed up here on the shores one of trapdom's most coveted titles of Lake Michigan to take over his opens Friday. the North American clay target own first chair in the Green Bay Packer symphony. championship. Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, al-

This is the one the boys and girls really want to win, for everyone is ways an August optimist, is more in on the same basis-200 targets at eloquent than ever. He figures 16 yards-and the one who emerges Jacobs, whom he obtained from the with the laurels generally is tagged Washington Redskins, will lead the the best shot in the land.

Yesterday, as 1,100 shooters rang- of 1946 if given a chance to be head ing from 10-year-old kids to 75- man-and he's getting that chance. year-old veterans blasted at 100 targets, there were 45 perfect scores, and 102 others missed only once. Tough Opposition

Walter Beaver of Conshohocken, Pa., who broke 199 of 200 last year, will defend his north American title, as will Rose Palmer of Chicago, who triumphed in the women's sector in 1946 with 95 of 100 when the event was cut in half.

Beaver, however, faces the toughest sort of opposition, with fourtime Hutson era, is being dusted off. winner Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., and scores of other topnotchers firing against him.

Champions crowned yesterday in-

Brother-brother: Stanley and Walter Ward, McKeesport, Pa., 199 of 200 (Stanley scored 99, Walter

In the pro division John Jahn of Spirit Lake, Ia., J. B. Grier of Wilmington, Del., and Fred Tomlin of Glasboro, N. J., tied at 100 of 100, but did not shoot off

MID-ATLANTIC

Ebensburg, Pa., Aug. 19 (A)-Business is fine in the Middle Atlantic league this year despite considerable bad weather and two "freshman" teams, according to League

President Elmer Daily. "I doubt there'll be a team in the league that'll lose a nickle," Daily declared. "Even the last place Johnstown (Pa.) team will draw more

than 100,000 customers this season." The Class C loop includes teams from Erie, Butler, Oil City, Vandergrift, Uniontown and Johnstown, Pa., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Vandergrift are trying their wings in Minor league competition for the

first time. With only two more weeks of the season to go, Vandergrift has a 81/2 game lead and appears a cinch to capture the league pennant.

The league season closes Labor Day. Two days later the first four clubs in the standings will compete in a Shaughnessy playoff series which will have no bearing on who keeps the pennant

The first and third place clubs and the second and fourth teams will meet in a best out of five series, with the winners to battle it out in a best out of seven series. The games will be played on a home and

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
The third place Scranton Miners smarting under an 18-10 defeat administered by the Utica Blue Sox Sunday, turned on the league leaders

for a 9-2 victory at Utica last night. The victory failed to advance the Miners in their fight for third place, however. The Wilkes-Barre Barons maintained a one game margin by turning back the Binghamton Trip-

These were the only league games scheduled

The Albany Senators met the league in an exhibition before 13,083 leaguers won, 7 to 6.

33 CANDIDATES

the initial drill at Gettysburg high successive year. school Monday.

Greeting the group of hopefuls university star's seventh year with were Coaches George Forney, How- the pro footballers. ard Shoemaker, Jack Shainline, Richard Folkenroth and Don Ull- Kashdan Leading

Full equipment was issued to the individuals in the morning while Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 19 (A)the team held a light workout in Isaac Kashdan, New York chess Having blasted the Cards' two top

This morning the squad under- the 48th annual U.S. open chess (the Cat) Brecheen in a day-night went physical examinations.

school, the morning session from contest here.

Six Lettermen

ing day included Guy Donaldson, Bert Brice-Nash, Medora, Kan., 57 over the defending world champions. Robert Hottle, Jack Ridinger, Wil- moves. liam Shull, Bruce Westerdahl and Robert Williams.

coaches. It is expected several linemen will be converted into backs which may weaken what could be a

Monday afternoon's workout consisted of conditioning drills, passing, covering punts, backfield exercises, cross checking and pulling debts are retired and the "political Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 19 (P)-In- out of the line. The first play was aspects" of their local situations

utes devoted to drilling on it. Fred Haehnlen is busy preparing day game 7-5 victory over St. Louis menus and lining up completing and then came back with a threearrangements for the camp which inning one-hit relief chore to pre-

gers-Although needing help in route of Red Birds with a double ninth, received credit for Brooklyn's and single.

Cabrelli Captain

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 19 (P)— "CRUCIAL" has earned the permanent rank of captain of Philagelphia's National

ootball league Eagles. The 195-pound end yesterday was Thirty-three football candidates, appointed field leader by Coach including six lettermen, reported for Earle (Greasy) Neale for the fourth

This will be the former Colgate

In Chess Tourney

afternoon drill from 2 to 4 o'clock. on even terms, R. H. Steinmeyer of On Friday the squad will go to St. Louis scored one of the tournathe Masonic camp near Harney ment's upsets in defeating George split, Manager Burt Shotton was all where they will be encamped until Kramer, West Forest Hills, L. I., in set to call on Lefty Joe Hatten to 28 moves.

The lettermen reporting on open- M. Byland, Pittsburgh, Pa., defeated ers' bld to make it seven in a row

SIMON PURE TREND?

Three well-known institutions of higher learning, acting quietly, have day encounter and 33,723 for the duel, 14-12. be the big problem of the Maroon sent emissaries to Washington University for information on the St. Louis school's new policy of "strictly amateur" athletics. Athletic Diwhich withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference last spring, says the three schools intend to adopt

> serve 12-3 victory in second game which was played under the lights.

Batting-Bruce Edwards, Dod-Yesterday's Stars gers—Smashed two triples and batted in three runs to pace Dodgers (By The Associated Press) to first game triumph over Cards Pitching—Vic Lombardi, Dod- and drove in three runs in nightcap to first game triumph over Cards

By RALPH RODEN (AP Sports Writer)

The Brooklyn Dodgers, fresh from two crushing triumphs over the St. Louis Cardinals, hoped to administer the "coup de grace" today to the pennant ambitions of the Red Birds series that no longer is "crucial"—as far as the league-leading Brooks

master, took an undisputed lead in southpaws, Howie Pollet and Harry championship, although held to a doubleheader at Ebbets field yester-The group voted to hold two prac- draw by Anthony E. Santasiere, New day, 7-5 and 12-3, to stretch their tices daily this week at the high York school teacher, in a 23-move lead to six-and-one-half games, the jubilant Dodgers now are out of the 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock and the While Santasiere held Kashdan danger zone in the important set.

Makes Six In Row Now assured of no worse than a oppose either the Cards' Red Mun-In another contest last night W. ger or Al Brazle today in the Dodg-

night affair, watched little Vic Lom-

rector Blair Gullion of Washington, fact that only hours earlier his wife tallies to win. underwent an emergency operation York and Sunbury split a doublefor a burst appendix, allowed eight header. York taking the opener 10 hits before tiring in the ninth of the to 3 and Sunbury the 10-inning opener. Hugh Casey retired the side | nightcap 4 to 3. Second place Allenon three pitches.

in the night affair with a three-inn- 1.

Of Eagles Again DODGERS TAKE ing one-hit relief job after Taylor retired from the game because of a strained ligament in his right elbow.

Benefit Contest The second game was a playoff of the disputed July 20 game which the Dodgers won in the ninth, 3-2, only to have National League Presi-

dent Ford Frick uphold the St. Louis Everybody including club officials and writers paid to see the afterdark struggle, with the receipts going to the Brooklyn War Memorial

The twin-bill was the only regular in the third game of a four-game action in either the National or

American league.

A number of exhibition games were played. The New York Giants downed the American league's pacesetting New York Yankees, 4-1, at New York, the Washington Senators blanked the National's tail-end Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0 at Washington and the Pittsburgh Pirates eked out a 7-6 victory over the Eastern league's Albany Senators at

Slugfest Is Won By Trenton Team

The Brooks had defeated the Cards were called into play last night as four straight during the last west- the Trenton Giants increased their Interstate league lead by downing A total of 66,504 fans, 32,781 for the the Harrisburg Senators in a hitting

Harrisburg gained a temporary bardi and Harry Taylor stop the Red four-run lead by scoring seven times in the eighth inning but Trenton Lombardi, who pitched despite the came back in the ninth with six

town defeated Hagerstown 4 to 3 and The spunky southpaw came back Lancaster won over Wilmington 5 to

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: The Presbytertheir annual picnic and reunion last sons in attendance.

Fine golf links have been laid out on the Meadow Valley farms and the young folks who are spending the heated term at that fine place are daily engaged in this popular pastime. We have no doubt that Mr. Wharton McKnight will soon show as high a grade of proficiency real and living just the same. in the game as he has in the management of Meadow Valley.

The Presbyterian Sunday school, of this place, is holding a picnic at Marsh creek on the W.M.R.R.,

Marriages: Weaver-Eltz, Aug. 17, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. P. Hemler, Harry W. Weaver, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Alverta Eltz, of Straban township.

St. James Lutheran S.S. will hold a festival in the room formerly occupied by Mr. Gotwalt, York street, on Friday evening, August 20th. All are welcome.

Democratic County convention: The Democratic county convention met on Monday morning with W. Howard Dicks serving as chairman of the convention. William Sell and George Meckley were named presidents and C. A. Decker and Jos. Burkee were elected secretaries.

The chair appointed the following committee on resolutions: Geo. When young, I played through Meckley, Geo. E. Spangler, Clark Marshall, Wm. Devine, E. M. Wierman; and a committee on credentials as follows: J. E. Wildisin, But that was also long ago. L. A. Wilt, J. C. Rebert, L. D. Sowers and K. E. Thomas.

Closed a \$100,000 Contract: The Frick company, of Waynesboro, closed a contract with Armour & Oh, can it be the day draws near Co., of Chicago, for two 200-ton refrigerator plants, to be put in the packing establishments which Armour is building at South Omaha, Neb.

The Waynesboro company's contract amounts to over \$100,000, and August 20-Sun rises 6:15; sets 7:51. will create a boom, as several de-partments of the shops have been Moon sets 10:53 p. m. working day and night for several August 23—First quarter. August 31—Full moon. months.

ning to fill the vacancy in the hoff. Board of Health, by the refusal of Miss Augusta Robinson, of Phil-C. W. Holtzworth to serve as a adelphia, is visiting the Misses Mc-

The Board of Health has been Miss Mary McConaughy, is visitinvited to attend and discuss the ing her brother in Philadelphia. Board of Health.

has purchased a lot of ground, burg. 60x180 feet, on Carlisle street, from Andrew Utz, for \$600. She will erect to Hollidaysburg and Pittsburgh. a two-story frame dwelling on the | Charles Deardorff, of Kansas, a lot this fall.

Personal Mention:

Roy Miller, of Lancaster, is Mrs. J. Frank Brinkerhoff, son spending his vacation with his and daughter, of Philadelphia, are mother in this place.

Miss Ouida Duttera has returned township. home from a five weeks' trip to Hagerstown.

Mr. E. S. Faber, wife and son,

days at Atlantic City. Chambersburg street.

was gone three weeks, including Knight, at Meadow Valley Farms. miles a day.

Miss Agnes Cameron, of Philadel- fore returning she expects to take Boyle, Sr. phia, is visiting the Misses Wassem. a sail down the Hudson. ton, D. C., is spending her annual tha Pence, of York, spent a few brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry vacation with her parents, Mr. and days with Miss Rose Dotterer, S. Boyle, Sr.

Mrs. George W. Schriver.

county. Ira E. Stoner, who is clerking in | points. the New York Clothing House, Bal- Mrs. Millie Berkstresser, of War- Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Sr., and Mrs.

Today's Talk CADIZ ABLAZE

SELF-SERVING GUESTS

We have had the joy and thrill of entertaining many a guest at Weskawenaak, both from near and far, but recently we entertained, not only dear friends of long standing, but

> The occasion was a visit from the noted restaurateur of New York city, Christ Cella, his wife and lovely daughter, And so it was that we all surrendered while the Big Chief of all peerless cooks took charge, and for three days we were back in imagination at 144 East 45th 50 cents Street in New York, but actually in \$6.00 our log cabin dining place, being served by Christ himself, with all the arts and genius of cookery displayed on this little island as never before! And in Nova Scotia's matchess summer climate at that.

Well, if you want to be assured of happy and contented guests, as they leave you, try and select those who will take full charge of the culinary department of your place, as soon as they arrive. In other words have them cook their meals, as well as yours! But, unfortunately, there aren't many Christ Cellas to pass around. As many a visitor, and many newspaper publisher can well testify to, from his many visits to

New York and to Cella's place. But, after all, it wasn't the food, this happy family that made their visit so notable. And which makes any guest a happy event at Weskawenaak. And how empty the ian church and Sunday school held island feels when they go away! What an asset is a friend, and how Thursday in the grove at Stone tire family as demonstrated in the Sevilla and other ports near Cadiz. church. There were about 425 per- Cella family. Their friends are legion, and that is easy to understand.

memory of their delightful comin some choice spot, where it can "gravely" damaged city. inspire and comfort you when most

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Life-A Battle."

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GOLFER'S PROGRESS The tax of time-all golfers know-

Is paid when due from year to Through various ages all must go.

From first to last the signs are Time was when youth and strength were mine, And had my score been high or

I'd say: "Let's play another

But that was years and years

rain and snow

And took the weather with a

Now, when it rains I hurry in. The course seems longer every year. I find much tougher is the

rough. When nine holes will be just enough?

The Almanac

Moon sets 10:53 p. m. MOON PHASES

Misses Rebecca Lauer, Florence Special Meeting of Town Coun- Holtzman and Bessie Frank, from cil: A special meeting of the town Buena Vista Springs Hotel, spent council will be held Tuesday eve- Monday with the Misses Brinker-

Curdy

present financial difficulty now Miss Ethel Flaharty, of Philadelexisting between the council and phia, is visiting her parents on Baltimore street.

Ex-Sheriff James Hersh and wife Sales: Mrs. Lucinda E. Bender are visiting relatives in Hollidays- have worked diligently but so far

former, Adams County school tea- letter to each citizen of the town, cher, is circulating among friends in this vicinity.

at Mr. Isaac Brinkerhoff's, Straban Miss Bessie Baugher is visiting friends in York.

Rev. Milton H. Valentine filled Zentz. Edgar, have been spending a few the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

the Misses Danner.

county, has just returned from a Phillips, of Allegheny, are the guests Lenn Diehle and Miss Myrtle Ket-1,784-mile trip on his bicycle. He of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Mc- terman, of Smithburg. Boston and Niagara in the trip. Ex- Mrs. Sallie M. Stewart is off on a Mr. and Mrs. Warner Boyle of Bal-

Miss Annie Schriver, of Washing- Misses Bertha Schriver and Ber- spent last week with her sister and

Steinwehr avenue.

Rev. James King, of Syracuse, Mrs. William Pfeffer has returned shower at the home of her grand-N. Y., is visiting friends in the home from a five weeks' visit among mother, Mrs. Grace Saffer, in honor friends at Westminster and other of Mrs. Thomas Bittle. Fifteen

AFTER BLAST

Cadiz, Spain, Aug. 19 (A9)-Newspapermen estimated today that possibly more than 100 persons were killed and several thousand were injured in the explosion last night of a naval torpedo and ocean mine factory and warehouse on the Cadiz peninsula.

Sevilla, Spain, Aug. 19 (AP) were reported raging through the city of Cadiz today in torpedo storehouse explosion last night which Cifra, the Spanish news said claimed "numerous and caused damage of 'disaster proportions.

Cadiz was isolated by the blast which was so heavy that it cracked windows in Jerez De La Frontera. 15 miles away. The only information came from radio broadcasts by a fishing boat which could be heard by a station in Jerez.

There was no official indication of the number of casualties, but unconfirmed reports said Cadiz hospitals were filled with victims and the fishing boat broadcast appeals but the delightful companionship of for help. Civilian and military res- Walker, brilliant outfielder of the cue teams rushed toward Cadiz from all over Cadiz Province.

Fear New Explosions Ambulances brought five injured persons to Jerez De La Frontera early this morning and reported delightful when that asset is an en- that boats were carrying others to

The Spanish cabinet issued a communique announcing that Rear Friends come and go, but the Adm. Francsco Regaldao Rodriquez, minister of the navy, had been panionship lingers. Something you sent to Cadiz to direct rescue work store away, like a keepsake, or place and give all possible aid to the Galan, moving at a .322 clip, re-Cifra said new explosions were

alone. Something intangible—but feared as a result of the flames. Appeal for Aid

A special broadcast by the Jerez radio station said Cadiz authorities had appealed for all fire-fighting equipment in towns within a 125mile radius of Cadiz to rush to the The player-manager of the Indians tors and nurses.

The naval captain general of to .329. bay of Cadiz, near the supposed site ago, is fifth with 327. of the blast.

Emmitsburg

A modern shoe repair shop will soon be open to the residents of Emmitsburg and surrounding territory. It is expected that the new shop will start operating within the next few weeks and will be located in the basement of the American Legion building. The new place of business will be operated by Paul Humerick, who for some time has been employed in Frederick.

Lions Club Meets At the recent regular meeting of the lions club, a committee was authorized to buy tents and camping equipment and engage a cook for the Boy Scouts who started their annual camping trip on Monday morning. will be available for other youth orheld at the Lutheran church was largely attended and considerable

upon for remarks new fire fighting equipment. Two Leo W. Ryan of Bedford, Pa. years ago a new engine was purchased at a cost of approximately be sponsored by both committees Mrs. Dorsey Boyle of Baltimore. to pay for this new engine. Active Washington were callers Sunday aftmembers of the Fire department ernoon with Phil Hileman. this money raising project. The drive members were present. will be started by the mailing of a which will be followed by personal solicitation to receive contributions. The committee appointed by President Beegle of the Lions club consists of the following members: George L. Wilhide, Rev. Philip Bower, Thomas Gingell and Morris

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feese along the Tan-Miss Grace Hunter, of Washing- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald, eytown road who live at the Frank ton, D. C., is visiting her parents on of Emmitsburg, are the guests of Grushon property were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Winebrenner who were re-Mr. Geo. W. Gulden, of this Miss Williams, of York, and Miss turning from their wedding trip and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, Jr., and cepting rainy days he averaged 100 trip visiting friends at Wilhams- timore spent the week-end with their port, Pa., and Hartwick, N. Y. Be- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.

Mrs. Edith Boland of Gaithersburg

Mrs. Sterling Hemler held a baby guests were present.

timore, is home on his vacation. I ren, Pa., is visiting friends here. Edith Boland of Gaithersburg spent



NEW ARTIST AT WORK - Adele Brandwen, New York City artist, puts finishing touches on one of her paint. ings, to be shown in the first public exhibit of her work in . Manhattan gallery this fall.

Sport Shorts WILL INSPECT New York, Aug. 19 (A)-Harry

Philadelphia Phillies, continued to enjoy a commanding margin in the National league batting derby today while Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians paced the American league by a scant four points.

Walker collected 12 hits in 31 times at bat during the past week which includes games of Sunday to zoom his average from .344 to .347. 25 points more than veteran Augie Galan of Cincinnati has posted. placed New York's Walker Cooper in the runner-up slot. Cooper tumbled from .325 to third place with

Appling Moves Up

Although his mark dropped from .340 to .333, Boudreau remained at the top in the rival circuit's race. scene and had also asked for doc- enjoys a four-point margin over ageless Luke Appling of the Chicago The broadcast said Cadiz was White Sox. Appling, who has won without water and without electric the batting crown twice, tacked seven points to his average to move up talion, Bellefonte, Wednesday,

trapped in summer homes along the with Boudreau for the lead a week Rounding out the American lea clusion of the present Guard en- quires 1 % yds. 39-in.

> Phila. and Dale Mitchell, Cleve- Battery A, 220th Field Artillery .307; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .306 and inspected Thursday. Taft Wright, Chicago, .304. Brooklyn's Pete Reiser brings up Pittsburgh Wants

fourth place in the National with .316 and is trailed by Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, 312, Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 310. Phil Cavaretta, Chicago, Pafko, Chicago, 307.

12,000 Moose At

Columbus, O., Aug. 19 (A)-In gay clared: The camping equipment will remain settled down to business sessions the Conemaugh dam flood control the property of the Lions club and with nomination of officers and program." committee reports. A peak attend- "Col. Lorence recently submitted ganizations. The dinner meeting ance of 25,000 is expected tomorrow. his resignation rather than accept a

business was transacted. Philip E. ernors and delegates. Marshall Field would not permit the transfer. Hileman, editor of the Emmitsburg III, publisher of the Chicago Sun, Observer, was a guest of honor at was on the program as the principal the club meeting and was called speaker at an executive session.

\$4,500. Within a few days a drive will last week-end visiting with Mr. and

have not been too successful. The club met last Monday evening at the

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (AP)-National

Guard units in four Pennsylvania communities are scheduled for inspection this week to determine their fitness for federal recognition, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, announced today.

General Weber said the inspections will be carried out by Col. Benjamin H. Chastine, professor of military science and tactics at the Pennsylvania State college, and will include an examination of the home armories, strength of units, personnel, equipment and supply.

Federal recognition is necessary. General Weber explained in order for the Guard units to receive pay for their hours spent in drilling. Inspections scheduled this week

Service Battery, 200th Field Artillery Battalion, Lock Haven, to be inspected tonight. Headquarters and Headquarters

Battery, 200th Field Artillery Bat-Headquarters and Headquarters Cadiz, one report said, also had ap- New York's Joe DiMaggio and battery, 190th Field Artillery Group,

gue's to p ten are, Barney McCosky, campment at Indiantown Gap.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (P)-A resolu- blouses, lingerie, pinafores and a-.309, Tommy Holmes, Boston, .308, tion urging retention of Col. Walter prons, in addition to a preview of Two living room suites, one over-Grady Hatton, Cincinnati, and Andy E. Lorence as chief of the Pittsburgh smart new fashions. There are over stuffed, the other reed suite; beds; district army engineers has been 150 practical, easy-to-sew pattern blankets; curtains; rugs; two elecpassed unanimously by the Pitts- designs in this 36-page book, beau- tric clocks; roaster; pots; pans; burgh city council.

National Confab Raymond J. Wheeler, chief of U. S. mailing.

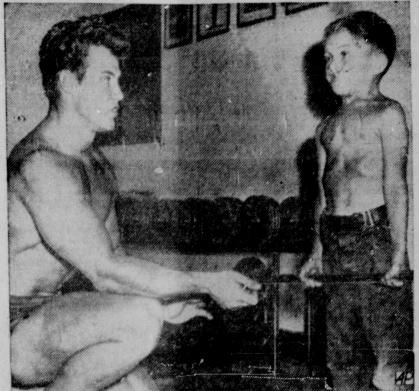
mood despite the humid 90's, 12,000 "Col, Lorence's transfer to China 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. Collins, Clerk. Moose thronged Columbus today would jeopardize programs of vital when their national convention importance to Pittsburgh, including

Convention business gets under transfer to China where he served way with registration of past gov- in World War II. He said his health

TRIPLETS NO JOKE

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)-Leonard Nomination of supreme officials Snyder, World War II veteran, has At this meeting a committee was also was on the program with in- seven children today instead of four appointed to work with a similar cumbent officers slated to move up and a firm belief in the saying that committee from the Vigilant Hose one step. F. Roy Yoke of Parkers- a true word often is spoken in idle company with a view of raising burg, W. Va., becomes supreme gov- jest. Two weeks ago Snyder told funds to assist with the payment of ernor of the world order, succeeding friends, "this time my wife is going to have triplets." Yesterday Mrs. Snyder gave birth to a girl and two

Reading, Pa., Aug. 19 (A)-The acting jointly to raise needed funds | Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rouzer of Keystone Juniors of Reading won their 10th Eastern Pennsylvania American Legion junior baseball The "Over-the-Tea-Cup" sewing title by defeating Olyphant 7 to 0. Reading Hurler Lefty Reedy al-John H. Slentz is off on a trip Lions club has offered to assist in home of Mrs. Harry Boyle, Sr. Ten lowed only two hits and fanned 18 in winning the game yesterday, his



MUSCLE ASPIRANT - Dennis Almasy, 6, of Oakland, Calif., gets some pointers on breathing in physical exercise from Steve Reeves, whose physique recently won him the title of "Mr. America" at Chicago.

Burns Are Fatal

Latrobe, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-John Ruffner and Rita Ann Miller, fiveyear-old cousins of nearby Dorothy. were fatally burned vesterday in a which they were playing.

Andrew Majorsky, 30-year-old miner who carried them from the flaming building, was reported in fair condition at Latrobe hospital. He suffered severe burns of the hands, face and head. The children, whom Coroner Adam

S. Kepple said apparently had been playing with matches in the strawlittered shed, died within a few minutes of each other after being ad- the week-end. mitted to the hospital.

champions in Pittsburgh Thursday,

The best tea comes from plantings at high elevations.



pealed to nearby ships to come to Boston's Ted Williams are tied for Sunbury, Thursday. General Weber scalloped blouse with dressy little tinued in Frostburg, Md., Aug. 7-8 on the city's aid. Authorities were said third place at .328 while George also announced that Col. Carl C. cap sleeves. It's equally nice to wear an agreement to replace the conto fear a number of persons were Kell of Detroit, virtually deadlocked Neely, G-2 of the 20th Infantry Di- under a suit, or above a slim skirt. tract expiring tomorrow, affecting

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To Five-Year-Olds HAAS TERM TO

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (A) fire that leveled the small shack in Francis B. Haas, state superinten- the term ending this year. dent of public instruction under present four-year term on Saturday.

> for the post "Only the governor can answer that," said one administration savings program will mean more source when asked if Dr. Haas was likely to be retained./ The source ing of our American standard of added action was expected before living," Dr. Haas wrote school au-

First named head of the state's conomy developed in school children school system by former Governor now will have a direct influence on 11th straight victory. The Keystone Gifford Pinchot in 1925 during that the nation's future. Juniors now will meet the western executive's first term, Dr. Haas, a native of Philadelphia, continued in taling seven per cent of all pupils Friday and Saturday for the state the cabinet place until shortly after in the United States, bought nearly former Governor John Fisher's in- 12 per cent of the saving stamps auguration in 1927.

Elected president of Bloomsburg State Teachers' college, he remained in that post until he was named state superintendent of public instruction for a second time by Governor Arthur H. James in 1939 and later continued in the \$12,000 post by U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, Duff's

The post-last to be filled by each incoming governor-is a constitutional office with the state's basic law fixing the term at exactly four years. The place will be vacant unless it is filled by Saturday by a reappointment or a successor to Dr. Haas is named.

WM. POSEY DIES

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP)-William T. Posey, who developed the United Cigar Stores company from a small shop which he established in Kansas City at the age of 17, died vesterday at the age of 75. From that original tea and tobacco shop, Posey expanded his holdings until he joined the late Charles Whelan in 1900 to found the United Cigar Stores company which they boosted to a nation-wide string of 3,000 stores by 1929.

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP) - Both company and union officials have indicated that negotiations beween the West Virginia pulp and paper company and the CIO-United Paper Workers of America have resulted in progress

The negotiations were begun July The new back flaring peplum in a 28 in Huntingdon, Pa., and con-No. 2305 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, three company plants at Covington, commander of this unit at the con- 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 re- Va., Luke, Md., and Williamsburg,

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Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superfour governors, will complete his intendent of public instruction, who announced the total today, at the August 23, with Gov. James H. Duff same time called on educators to so far giving no inkling of his plans continue the program in the coming

school year. "Continued support of the local thorities. "Habits of thrift and e-

Pennsylvania's school children, tosold students in America, the report showed.

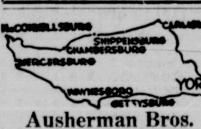
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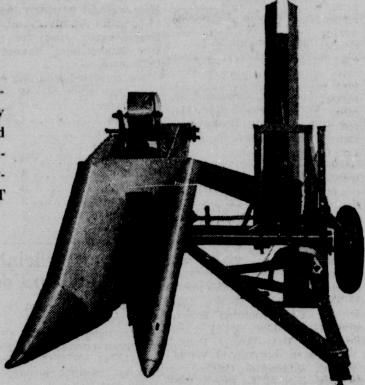
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LAW UPHELD, STRIP MINERS

Harrisburg, Aug. 19 (A)-Western

Pennsylvania strip operators considered today appealing to the state supreme court a Dauphin county court decision upholding the constitutionality of the bituminous strip mining act.

A counsel for the operators, F. Brewster Wickersham, said the county court's decision, handed down vesterday, "probably" would be appealed, but added that a conference of interested attorneys would be held before any action is determined.

In its action, Dauphin county court made final its decision of almost a year upholding the law enacted by the 1945 Legislature, placing under state regulation the mining of bituminous coal in western Pennsylvania through removal of the surface by huge steam shovels to reach the coal.

Surface coal mining "has spread to such an extent that the evils thereof are apparent to everyone who has seen such mining operations" the court said in its opinion.

End Long Controversy Shortly after the law was passed. which requires strip operators to obtain state permits and to post bond to insure restoration of the surface after mining operations, a group of operators attacked its constitutionality. Yesterday s decision ended a controversy which extended for more than a year.

"The strip mining of bituminous continued. "We might well infer against the long skirt fad. from this that such activities are profitable. At any rate, it has spread Little Below the Knee club. to such an extent that the evils The crusading president of the hem line." thereof are apparent to everyone LBK's is Mrs. Warren J. Woodward, who has seen such mining opera- a Dallas housewife, who argues:

recognized this at times by voluntar- point." ily engaging in many of the remedial measures that the act makes the club three weeks ago, is 24 mandatory. So apparent are these evils that they constitute a conspicuous example of what needs to be remedied."

Delaware Reports Worst Polio Total

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8 (A)-Worried city officials prepared to close all public swimming pools Monday as six new cases of poliomyelitis brought Delaware's total this summer to 35.

Police, meanwhile, were given orders to patrol all open sewers to prevent children from wading in waters that might carry infection.

Three of the latest victims were taken to hospitals from the same ngton house. They were eightmonths-old Alden Fleetwood-the first infant stricken, his older brother, Ralph and two-year-old Alden Hoffman, who makes his home with the Fleetwood family.

Dr. George J. Boines, president of

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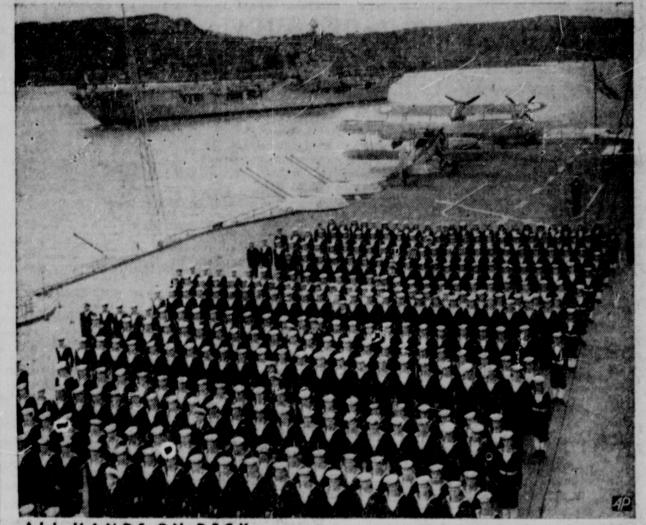
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Copper wash boiler with tray for canning; pots and pans; butcher equipment; stuffer; meat table; 2 grinders; 2 butcher kettles; butcher knives; scrapple pans; scrapers, etc. mason tools; carpenter tools; wood saw and frame; wheelbarrow; garden plow; garden planter; hoes; rakes; shovels; picks; forks; mattock: hamemrs; crosscut saw: scythe: large galvanized wash tub; child's express wagon; sled; 5 bantams; hog crate; 2 block and falls; post hole digger; hand sprayer; picking bag; pruning shears; 2 prs. trestles; roll heavy tar paper; 2 ventilators for chicken house or barn; 1/2-in; and 14-in. galvanized pipe; 2 pr. scales 40 and 60 lbs.; high back sink and drain; wash basin and drain.

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ALL HANDS ON DECK - Ship's company of HMS Illustrious assembles on flight deck during visit to the Clyde of King and Queen of England. In background is HMS Vengeance.

Irate Texas Gals Form The Little Below The Knee Club

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 (P)-At least | Her temper began to rise when coal has increased tremendously 1,300 Texas women are so proud of the length of the skirts began to fall. states. The conferences were begun during recent years," the opinion their legs that they're ready to rebel

"Why should a girl cover up her "Indeed, the operators themselves legs-they may be her best selling Mrs. Woodward, who organized

and attractive.

the Wilmington Board of Health, called a meeting of the board to close she had to hold hers down when she knees. swimming pools. He said the situa- got on a street car. tion has reached "epidemic propor- "I'm fed up with this foolishness tions, surpassing the 1944 figure of from New York and Paris," she said, once a dwindling race and believed 26 victims, worst in Delaware's his- Mrs. W. K. Eden remarked: "Ei- headed for extinction, are now in-

So, she organized the club. She They are the members of the found there were a lot of women ting in, as the commission filed a who felt the same way: "hold that report yesterday awarding the great-

> "I didn't feel like throwing away Woodward, "and there were a lot of other women who felt the same

Mrs. A. B. Taylor, said during members were thinking of ordering World War I she wore hobble skirts a lapel emblem. and had to hoist them when she got on a street car.

Then, she said, skirts went up and legs with a skirt a little below the

ther long skirts aren't built for me creasing in numbers.

New Delhi, Aug 19 (AP)-High officials of India and Pakistan conferred Monday in an effort to quell bloody communal strife in the Punjab, which observers feared might be aggravated by a boundary commision's decision dividing the province between the new Hindu and Moslem in the provincial capital at Lahore, with British military authorities sit-

claimed all of both provinces on the my entire wardrobe," said Mrs. ground they had Moslem majorities. or I'm not built for them." Mrs. Woodward said that the

er part of both the Punjab and Ben-

gal to Pakistan, which originally had

What would it show? You guessed it-a pair of crossed

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Sports Roundup

By ALLAN MERRITT (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (P)-If the St. Louis Cardinals repeat by coming from behind to snatch the National league pennant from the Brooklyn league. Dodgers, all the howls that go up in Mound City won't be for joy.

Last fall after the Cardinal-Dodger pennant playoff there was considerable hue and cry over the speculation is entirely unnecessary.

holder of two of these books is en- paying fans. titled to a set of World Series tickets if the Redbirds win.

A SAGE PROPHET, DYER

Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer's prediction that the pennant chase would end in another bruising battle between the world champions and their old Brooklyn foes, with Boston and New York close behind, is remarkable in that he made it early

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serious injuries, we'll have a good chance." He adds that the club has yet to start scouting the front-running Yankees of the American fact that only about 12,000 reserved having played to 955,034 fans in 48 of members remained the only orseat World Series tickets were left road contests, but at home it's a ganizational hurdle before the legisfor sale to the general public for the sadder story. Up to their current lative body tackles its agenda, which

TURNSTILE TABULATIONS

things could be-and have been- struction and development, Main reason for this situation is much worse. For the entire 1935 that the Cardinals have sold some season at home the Browns, finish-20,000 ticket books this season, about ing in seventh place, drew a lot of American apples are recorded but double the number sold in 1946. Each echoes and a grand total of 80,922 only about 50 varieties are of com-

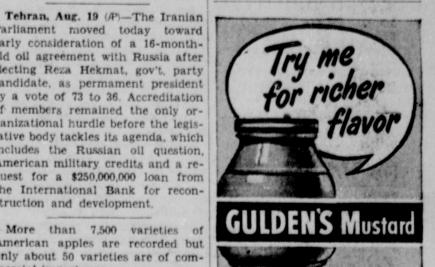
last June when the Redbirds were NOW WE KNOW giving their all to get out of the Attorney at Law Herald (Muddy) loop's dungeon. Dyer's faith in the Ruel, who also manages the aforeclub doesn't change with the stand- mentioned Browns, was quoted as ings, and his original forecast still saying his club finds itself in the stands. He'll go this far: "If we con- dank depths of the American league accumulation of consistently coincidental occurrences."

Parliament moved today toward early consideration of a 16-monthold oil agreement with Russia after electing Reza Hekmat, gov't, party The hapless St. Louis Browns are candidate, as permament president making money away from home, by a vote of 73 to 36. Accreditation games at Sportsman's Park, This home stand, the Browns had drawn includes the Russian oil question, time, unless it develops that such only 264,000 paying customers in 42 American military credits and a regames at Sportsman's Park. This quest for a \$250,000,000 loan from only about 8,600 will be left for John included one gathering of 478. But the International Bank for recon-

> More than 7,500 varieties of mercial importance

Todt (Iron) Hill, 409 feet in elevation, on Staten Island, New York, is the highest point on the Atlantic seacoast south of Maine.

Cemetery, Va., is now a part was tinue to get the breaks and have no cellar because of "an unprecedented sold in the 17th century for six hogsheads of tobacco.



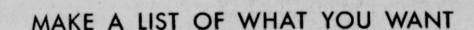
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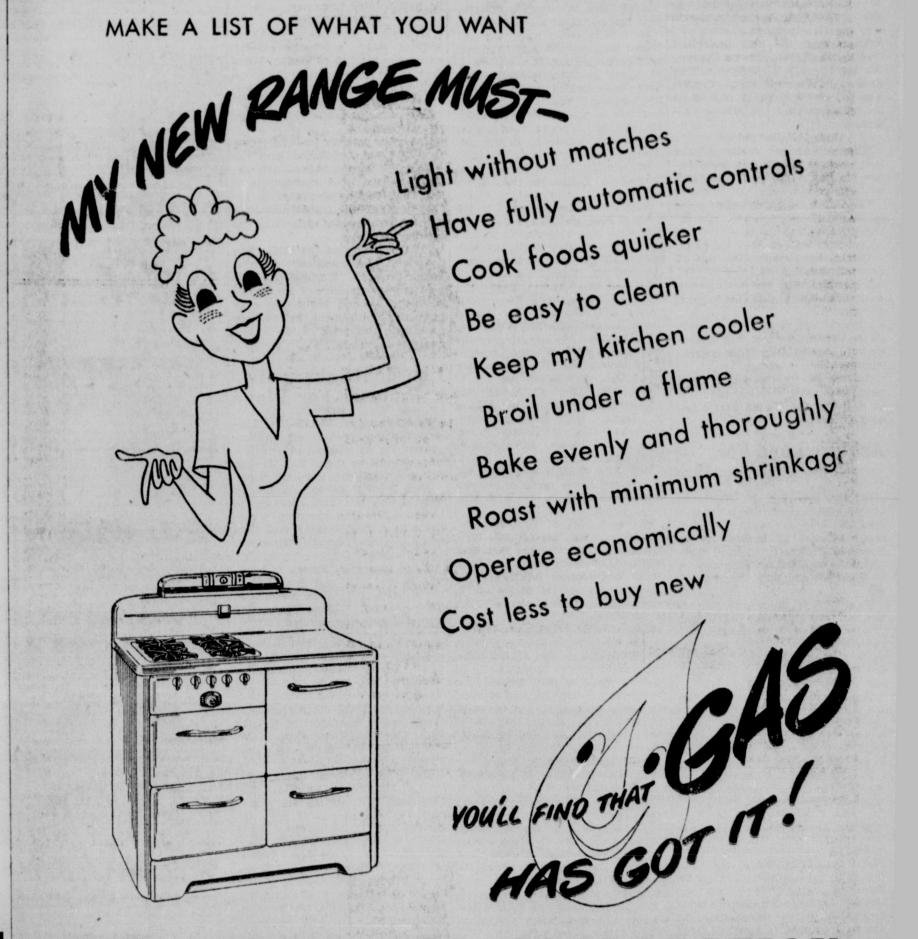
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Washington, (P)-If each high of- thony's. ficial directly responsible to the him. Harry Truman would be tied Faine Topper.

up for three months. By contrast, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commanding the German friends in Pikesville and Baltimore. invasion, took reports only from the three men who headed the invasion Genevieve, and Mrs. Cleve Hoke, all armies. The orders went down of Baltimore, spent Saturday evethrough ranks.

Members of Congress, pondering at St. Anthony's Shrine. the two systems, decided maybe the general had something there.

Best Fitted dent Truman's branch of government-the executive-that 1949 silhouette. The commission will report to Congress in January 1949.

It will be headed by the one man in the nation best fitted to under- ing Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., stand President Truman's visitor problem. He is Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president.

Accepting the job reluctantly, the 73-year-old Hoover announced: "I that this is the last public service I will render my nation."

Want Neater Chart

Congressmen are not so concerned as they are with the flock of organizations which they represent.

are listed, by rough count: the 10 cabinet departments plus 23 commissions. 11 boards, seven offices, two councils, three authorities, four committees, four agencies, two administrations and a miscellaneous number of corporations, institutions, societies, banks and systems. They fit together now like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle. Congress wants a neater working chart. It would like to see the pieces form a perfect pyramid, with the White House at the top.

Meet Next Month The new 12-man commission was appointed by President Truman, Senate President Arthur Vanden berg and House Speaker Joseph Martin. Besides Hoover the members are: Senator Aiken (R-Vt.): Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio): Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Flemming: Dr. James K. Pollock. authority on government from the University of Michigan; George Meade, industrialist; Secretary of Defense James Forrestal; former Mrs. Clarence Lingg. ambassador to Great Britain Joseph Kennedy: Senator McClellan (D-President Roosevelt. Dean Atcheson phia double-header baseball game.

was the 12th member.

Efforts Failed Before

History does not encourage the pital and since his operation.

The 1936 joint house-senate com- Guests over the week-end at the

months to do this whopping job: (A) garet, of Mt. Carmel, Pa. cut expenses; (B) end unnecessary Dr. and Mrs. Barton Hogan and

Congress was careful not to make Gloninger and Mrs. Marie Rial. an election issue out of this government agencies

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Track Relocation

United States government under a D. L. Beegle. deed filed here today, acquired Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Hara of about 14 acres of land along the Hanover; Sster Loyola, of West Conemaugh river in Indiana coun- Arlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan vented a takeoff. ty from the Atlas powder company Hoffman, of York; Mr. and Mrs. of Delaware for the sum of \$149,- Harry Whitman, of Baltimore, and

the right of way for the Conemaugh R. M. Zacharias. division of the Pennsylvania rail-

the home of the company's super- tin, Mrs. Hester Burton, Mrs. Ben- town, Emily Rosensteel of Gettysintendent and general manager, L. jamin Ogle and Mrs. R. M. Zach- burg; Ellen Caulfield, Jamie Caul-G. Piper. The other structures in- arias. wooden buildings, erected during field last Sunday war, which are now idle.

from the Russian Zone that the jails daughters, Frances and Dorothy. of Hesse, bordering the Russian zone, asserted 6,011 such refugees for illegal entry but because of "over-crowded jails and overtaxed courts" three-quarters of these had to be returned without being penalized.

In honor of Mine, Catherine Cambridges for in progress inside the house. The children's party was in honor of Mine, Catherine Cambridges for in progress inside the house. The detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with a same are notified to present them with out delay, into a detay of with the same are notified to present them with a sam

adelphia, are spending a week visiting Mrs. Harner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

Ned Topper and son, Joseph, of Baltimore, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Allen Rosensteel

George Wagner and sister, Ada Wagner, of Hagerstown, visited on Saturday with friends at St. An-

Miss Majorie Boyle, of Pikesville, president had a 30-minute talk with visited over the week-end with

Donald Topper and William Rodgers spent Friday evening visiting Mrs. Jennie Guise and daughter, ning attending the church picnic

Miss Frances Baker, of St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Recently streamlined itself, Con- Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sunday visitors gress then laid \$750,000 on the line at the Baker residence were, Mr. for a new commission to give Presi- and Mrs. Jerome Peters and Ed- waters and forming acid through ward Chenault, all of Baltimore, and chemical action on iron pyrites Miss Catherine Fisher, of Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes, of Baltimore, spent the week-end visitand Mrs. Edgar N. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall, of September 1. Waynesboro, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Maude Harbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goulden and upheld by the Dauphin county court do so with the distinct understanding children, of Towson, Md., spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Ida tors in business at the time the new Gulden and Mr. and Mrs. James regulations were enacted have until Kessler

Mrs. Raymond Topper, DePaul with Mr. Truman's possible callers street, spent Friday evening and new law and application forms to Saturday with her parents, Mr. and every stripping operator of whom Under "executive" in the newest day, Mrs. Topper and her brother, adding a number already have filed issue of the congressional directory Raymond, Jr., visited with her hus- applications with the department. band, who is a patient at the Newton T. Baker hospital Martinsburg,

Miss Lillien O'Meer, of Baltimore spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Orndorff. Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and daughter, Joann, left Saturday morning for a week's vacation in

Chicago and New York. Mrs. Stella Topper, DePaul street.

family visited in Baltimore on Sun- sylvania National Guard. day with Mrs. Topper's sister, Sister Cyril, who is a Sister of Mercy and range for an all-day stint of target who has been in Baltimore for several weeks. Sister Cyril is stationed in Mobile, Ala. She is the former 100 rounds from three 155 howit-Bernadette Wivell, daughter of the zers. late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingg and family and John Topper spent Friday in Baltimore visiting Mr. and

Guy Baker, Jr., and Mark and James Rowe, former adviser to tending the Washington-Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff These men will hold their first visited Sunday with Mr. Orndorff's Weber, state adjutant general, meeting in Washington on Septem- brother Louis, who is a patient at hailed the Veteran of Foreign Wars' ber 29. The \$750,000 budget will be St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, They decision to take an active part in used to hire a staff, meet expenses were accompanied home by Mrs. National Guard activities as "anand pay \$50 a working day to its Louis Orndorff who has been staying other example of community action six members who are private citi- with her brother-in-law and sister, without which we cannot attain our Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, since her husband's admission to the hos-

latives.

mittee did, however, turn the stream- home of Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Ecken- recruiting campaigns with unit comlining job over to the president and rode were Mrs. Eckenrode's mother, let congress take or leave his plans. Mrs. Lynch, of New York, and Mrs. The Hoover commission has 15 Mary Koffinger and daughter, Mar-

Friday and Saturday of J. Ledlie

The Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillment agency to study other govern- elan gave a bridge luncheon recently at their home. Those attending Its first report will not be made were: Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, of until two months after the next Hagerstown; Mrs. A. A. Horner. president of the United States has Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Helen Law, St. Louis; Mrs. Hilda Albaugh, Frederick, Mrs. Katherine Bursk, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr. and Miss Anne Codori.

Mrs. John Brightbill, of Bedford, is a visitor at the home of her son

Mrs. Claude Corl was hostess

clude permanent brick buildings, Mrs. Estelle Watkins visited her McKenna of Arlington, Va. some of them now in use, and brother, Reginald King, at Wood-

tended the Bowling family reunion Miss Ledlie Rial, all of near Mt. Berlin, Aug. 19 (P)-The American held recently at Marsh Creek St. Mary's; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Heights were. Mrs. Gertrude Peters Birely, of Thurmont; Father James military government says the United and daughters, Mary Theresa and Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold States occupation zone is getting so Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schwartz, Col. and Mrs. G. Edward many illegal German immigrants Wolfe, Mrs. James Kessler and Borst, all of Washington, D. C.;

NEW DIVISION

Secretary Richard Maize said today a new mines sealing division will be established in the State Mines department to handle the sealing of abandoned coal mines, a function recently transferred from the Health

"We are buying a lot of new equipment and are hiring engineers to expand the program," Maize said, explaining that operators of mines abandoned after enactment of the new sealing law this year will be required to do the work themselves while the Commonwealth will close those abandoned earlier.

He said the Mines department was continuing projects already started by the Health department two years ago as part of the Commonwealth's stream clean-up program.

To Shut Out Air Sealing of the mines is designed to prevent air from reaching mine usually found with coal, particularly

in the soft coal fields Maize said at the same time hi department also is preparing to enforce the new anthracite stripping law which becomes fully effective

Under the new law, almost identical with that for bituminous coal yesterday, hard coal stripping opera-September 1 to apply for permits.

"We have sent out a digest of the Mrs. Raymond Redding. On Sun- we have a record," Maize explained.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-The huge Indiantown Gap military Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burns and reservation echoed to the fire of big Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Blue guns today as the 28th Division Ridge Summit, visited Sunday with artillery let loose with 500 rounds as part of its training during the NH) and Senator McCarthy (R- from the Senate and House Banking Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and summer encampment of the Penn-

The artillery division went to the practice and had orders to fire 400 rounds from eight 105 howitzers and

Other units of the Guard were on the range yesterday, firing mortars and Browning automatic rifles. All units, except the artillery di-

vision, were given a half holiday this afternoon to rest up from the Anna Sanders, of Taneytown, spent strenuous training of the last nine Ark.); Rep. Manasco D-Ala.); and Sunday in Washington, D. C. at- days. The artillery division will get its half-holiday tomorrow.

VFW Will Help

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Frank A. recruiting goal."

Under the program inaugurated by the VFW, in conjunction with the new commission. It was tried be- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper spent National Guard's nation-wide refore-in 1910, 1920 and 1936-with Sunday in Baltimore visiting re- cruiting drive, local communities of the VFW will be appointed to attend weekly drill nights and plan

"The backbone of the PNG is in the local communities," General Weber declared. "We need the support and cooperation of the people work and (C) abolish overlapping family, of Philadelphia, were guests in our cities and towns, not only for active recruitment, but to keep up morale and pride in the individual organizations."

Lincoln Highway Is Runway For Plane

Paoli, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)-The Lincoln highway became an airplane run vay for 20 minutes to permit a pilot downed by fog to taxi through this community to a takeoff spot.

Jesse Bortell, 26-year-old flyer of Indiana, Pa., Aug. 19 (A) - The and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Huntington, W. Va., appealed to state police after he was forced down in a field Sunday and then found overhead telephone wires pre-

Police selected a stretch of highway west of Paoli and stopped traf-Miss Helen Zacharias, of Baltimore, fic while Bortell taxied there with This land is to become part of were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. his passenger, Clifford Swan, 22, also of Huntington, and took off.

road. Relocation of the line was to the Entre Nous Sewing club at bon of Paris, France. The following Swope, Brown & Swope Attorneys for the Estate made necessary by construction of her cottage near Cowan Gap, Pa. children were guests at the lawn the Conemaugh flood control dam, Those in the party were Mrs. E. L. party: Dorothy Borst, Niki Borst, Higbee, Mrs. Harold Hoke, Mrs Bambi Borst and Suzi Borst all of The relocation will necessitae raz- George Eyster, Mrs. Charles Harner, Washington, Virginia Brown, Cissie ing 13 Atlas buildings, including Mrs. Sara Rhodes, Mrs. A. A. Mar- Brown and Katherine Richards, of field, of Mt. St. Mary's and Jamie

Guests at the buffet party were: out delay Dr. and Mrs. Philip Caulfield, Ledlie Those from Emmitsburg who at- Gloninger, Mrs. Laurin Askew and Father Tom Caulfield, of Baltimore; cannot hold them and they are being Mrs. Marie Rial has hostess last Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKenna, of



REVISITS FARM - Gov. Thomas E New York revisits the Owosso, Mich., farm of Earl Putnam (left), where he was a farm hand when 16. Putnam holds his grandson. His son, George, is at right.

HOUSING PROBE Jockey Suspended

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-A group of Congress members trudged back to the capitol today to start the ball Hagerstown, Md., track. rolling on a \$100,000 housing inves- Stewards Joseph F. Flanagan. J. be-boss squabble

mittee gets down to its assignment which won the race. can be done about it.

Wis), a freshman in Congress

Those familiar with the behindthe-scenes efforts to line up votes and McCarthy's supporters did not Garden, a physician of Charleston, dispute this.

The Wisconsin first timer is one of the sponsors of the resolution authorizing the inquiry into the housing situation. Friends said he wants the chairmanship, but is even more interested in keeping it from

But Tobey has the inside track ate Banking committee, while Mc-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

Estate of Harry J. Rothhaupt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th of July, 1947, Eva M. Pape, administratrix of the estate of Harry J. Rothhaupt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania presented her petition to the Orphans Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for leave to sell at private sale to Eva M. Pape, individually, of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the price or sum of Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars, the undivided one-half interest of said decedent in the hereinafter described real estate:

All that tract of real estate (known as Tract No. 2.) situate, lying and being in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania. BE-GINNING at the intersection of the South property line of West High Street and the East property line of Franklin Street and extending thence by West High Street South eighty-four and three-fourth (84-¾) degrees East, two hundred seven (207) feet; thence South twenty-seven (27) degrees West, one hundred ninety-three and five-tenth (193.5) feet to the North side of a public alley; thence by said grees West, one hundred ninety-three and five-tenth (193.5) feet to the North side of a public alley; thence by said alley South eighty-four and three-fourth (84.34) degrees East, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet to the West side of another public alley; thence by said other public alley South five and three-fourth (5.34) degrees West, one hundred forty-two and five-tenth (142.5) feet; thence North eighty-three and three-fourth (83.34) degrees West, two hundred sixty-one and evententh (261.7) feet to the East Side of Franklin Street; thence by Franklin Street North five and three-fourth (5.34) degrees East, three hundred twenty-two (322) feet, more or less, to the South property line of West High Street, the Place of BEGINNING. The orphans Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, has set August 21, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for a hearing upon said petition, at which time and place all parties in interest may appear.

in interest may appear. EVA M. PAPE, administratrix of the estate of Harry J. Rothhaupt

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of O. B. Sharetts, late Borough of Gettysburg, Adams entitled estate having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those beginning all immediate payment, and se having claims or demand against the same are notified to present them with BERTHA E. SHARETTS.

Administratrix of the estate of O. B. Sharetts, deceased Address: Gettysburg Pa Address: Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE sent back without prosecution. In Sunday afternoon when she entertwo weeks, an AMG report declared yesterday, German police in the state of Hesse bordering the Bussian table of the state of the stat se having claims or demand against same are notified to present them with

For Using Battery

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (A)-The Maryusing a battery on a horse at the

tigation - and settle a who's-to- Gilbert Haus and John P. Turner, Jr., suspended Kirkpatrick after the The choice of a chairman is a hot battery was found in his possession issue to be cleared away (at 1 p. m., after the seventh race last Friday. EST) before the Senate-House com- Kirkpatrick was riding Strolling Lee,

of finding out why homes are scarce. The suspension is effective until why they cost so much and what the commission conducts a hearing. The tussle over chairmanship, ac- Carthy is at the end of the seniority cording to a committee member, is list. The joint Housing committee between veteran Senator Tobey (R- is made up of seven members each

The gardenia is a native of China claimed that Tobey had an edge, but is named after Dr. Alexander

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advised of the suspension of Jockey Philip Kirkpatrick on a charge of

William F. Routzahn, Associate

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (A)-Two additional poliomyelitis deaths have been reported in the Philadelphia property transfers: area while health officials announced the number of cases this summer in

Delaware has mounted to 40. One of the deaths yesterday was that of Norman Lutz, York, Pa. The other was that of eight-year-old George Richard Cranmer, West Col-

lingswood, N. J. Meanwhile, the board of park commissioners in Wilmington, Del., ordered all public swimming pools closed as 11 polio cases were reported and police were orderd to patrol all open sewers to prevent children from possible infection

while wading. Dr. George J. Boines, president of the Wilmington board of health. said the situation in Delaware has reached "epidemic proportions" and prepared to meet today with W. C. Bowen, representative of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, who went to Wilmington from New York to aid in creating a Delaware emergency polio committee.

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Straban township, to William J. and international commission to investideeds for two tracts of land in Stra- brigade" of "Communist revolutionban township, upwards of one acre aries" was assembling in Cuba to

Annie E. Thomas, Biglerville, to such an investigation.

Charles L. and Elizabeth P. Yost, Robert C. and M. Elizabeth Hartley, Gettysburg, to Samuel H. and M. Marguerite Higenbotham, Littlestown, a lot in Freedom town-

Ciudad Trujillo, Aug. 19 (A)-The

Domonican government said Monday W. Ervin and Anne B. Jordon, it would welcome appointment of an Anna C. Murray, Gettysburg, two gate reports that an "international invade the Dominican republic, The Margaret E. Lerew, Latimore announcement said the government township, to Roger W. Guise, York felt it should solicit the "good of-Springs, four acres in Latimore fices" of some other American nation to prevail upon Cuba to permit

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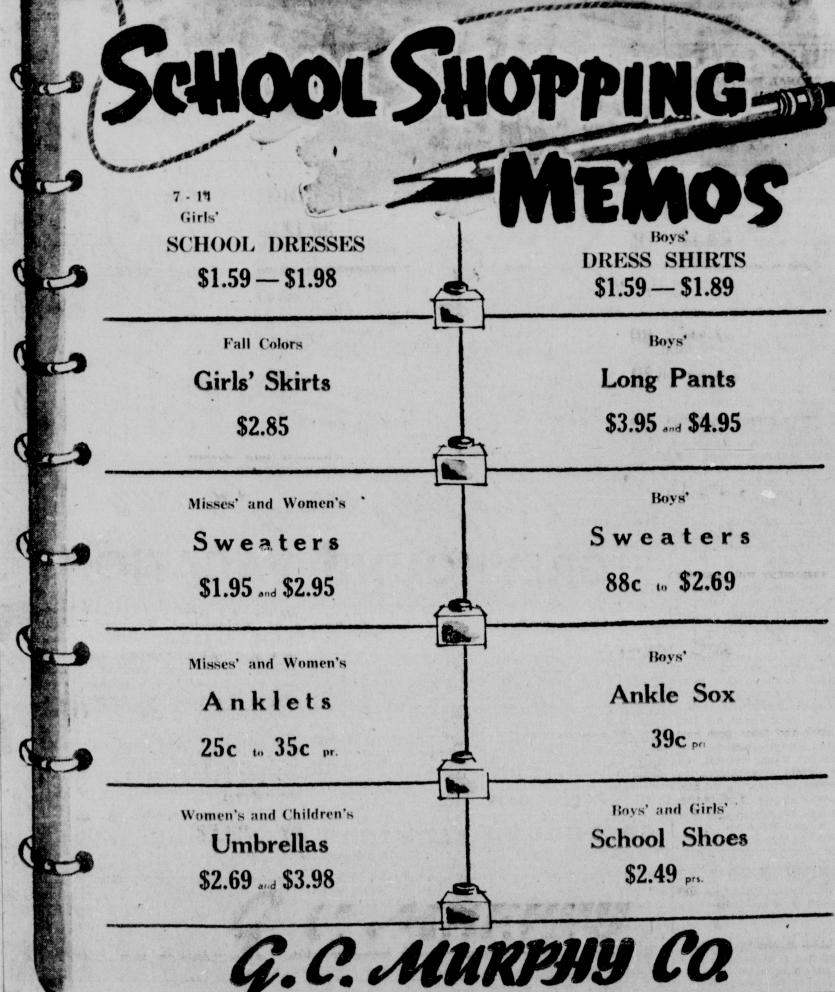
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Chapter 16

Doug stared back at Sven Larson "Perhaps." Her eyes looked specu-Excellent mechanical condition. incredulously. For an instant a wild lative but she switched the subject. distance and scanned a 150-foot fir. impossible theory leaped to his mind "Well the fire didn't do much real It was taller than the spar tree had -that Sven himself had set the fire damage, thank Heaven. Mostly saw- been but not so thick through the Ducks to collect insurance on the mill. dust and odd lots and part of the bole. tion, heater. Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Then he realized that the whole idea pier. Whoever set it was extremely was fantastic and dismissed it. stupid or extremely clever."

The subsiding figures of flame "Then you know it was set?"

wages, transportation furnished, FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET % men are already looking for some- fore I came."

"Yah. It must have been that much damage? Look at the fire here. at the corners of his mouth. damn fool Charlie . . . unless. .

had come around the corner of the it wasn't." building. Doug saw that it was Ed She nodded. "I know . . . what can Doug didn't know whether it was Frawley and wondered if that was be behind it, Doug?" why the old man had shut up. Then Sven resumed talking.

in kerosene." For a moment Frawley's eyes glit- so that your men will quit and make

tered dangerously. He cursed. "Then operation difficult." age Lincoln Highway, 300 feet they were deliberate!" The old man acre corner parcel, suitable busi- what you meant, wasn't it? That the it?"

voice was heavy.

"The fire and the cable," Fraw-

no repairs. Peter Shetter, Bigler- the building and Doug and old Sven them, his face enigmatic as he stud- at himself for turning poetic. continued to spray the sawdust until led the debris of the fire. It was He was sixty feet below the crown it was nothing but a sodden black- Hardin. ened mound. The fire was out and His eyes took in Doug, fell away to tops of the younger firs around him. weary volunteers were returning to Elsa. "What happened?" the village leaving the actual mill "Just what it looks like." Elsa's the sea of gently tossing greenery to employes to straighten up the acrid- tone was crisp. "Where were you, the stark snow-ribbed lines of the smelling mess. A smoke pall still Bill?" ed seven room bungalow, two and drifted skyward slowly mingling "In town. It's obvious isn't it?" for the rope hanging from his safety with the faint mist that rose from He indicated his business suit. the Sound with the coming of day.

Old Sven moved away to give orders to some of the younger boys well taken care of." poking hopefully in a pile of mill ends and Doug, his lungs feeling can't you and Doug be friends!" ready to burst in their need for fresh air, walked out onto the end of the derstand why," Hardin's eyes smoul- up another six feet and another long dock. Elsa was there, sitting dered. on the wooden ledge, her back DIESEL POWER: INSTRUCTION, against a piling. As Doug approached out of your way to ride Doug ever crown and drew up the ax to make male. Mechanically inclined men she put a hand up to her smudged since he came. That you deliber- the last notch. An hour had passed

"Come and sit down, Doug. If you're as exhausted as I am your exasperation. legs won't hold you up much longer." He grinned. "It isn't that bad din reminded. "It's still unsettled." an answer."

"He won't. Grandfather called off all logging operations until tomorrespondence to Atlantic Refining row." Then her eyes grew anxious. East Princess Street and "You haven't seen Bill since your all logging operations for the day of They watched him swing around gether they made the spiraling defight?"

know?" "I saw him wandering over to on Tuesday.

married loggers had returned to their homes, it was a safe bet that gossip flowed swiftly from house to house.

The next day was clear and sunlit with a brisk northern breeze blowing in from the Juan de Fuce straits. When the gang reached the clearing Large white Hardin walked into the timber some | Large browns | Medium white

"She's got to come out," he de- Corn cided. "I thought we could save her for later but she's interfering with

should have told him, then knew it firmed the suspicions that had been rope that snapped around the tree lumber camp," he said. "It only takes one man to start it."

"Yah. It must have been that in much damage? Look at the analysis of the said and said

It could have been set so that the As Doug began climbing the boss His voice ceased abruptly. A man lumber would have gone up first, but logger called out, "Give her plenty of swoose now, Andrews."

an attempt to be jocular before the ward the trunk . . . ease the rope "The person who is doing it doesn't men or simple sarcasm. He didn't than slip lower . . . brace yourself want your company to lose its value, respond.

"Ed, we found some waste soaked he simply wants to establish an The first branch was ninety feet spiral. atmosphere of "bad luck" or fear above ground.

Flipping the life rope between every two steps Doug walked up deep, \$750 each, also adjacent 11/2 stared and Frawley went on "That's ished. "It looks like Cady, doesn't of the elimbing irons in at an angle to solid wood. The breeze seemed to They fell silent staring at the still- stiffen as he climbed higher. When "That's what I meant." Sven's steaming pile of sawdust and a flock he reached the first branch, the giant of curious sea gulls that circled over fir appeared to sway slightly and the the pier then came to rest on the thick bushy fingers of evergreen and FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE ley muttered, "and those other acci- pilings, their beady yellow eyes ex- cones rasped together. It was alwith all conveniences, in small vildents too. Someone is out to ruin amining the smoke suspiciously. most as though they were whisper-Then they became aware of another ing some secret. The voice of the steel as his hands closed over the Grumbling, he disappeared around figure moving along the pier toward forest, Doug thought, then grimaced

of the tree, almost even with the For a brief minute he stared off over distant Olympics. Then his hand felt belt and soon the metallic rhythm of the cross-cut saw was diminishing "Why? It locks like you're being the sound of the wind in the branches.

"Oh, Bill!" Else reproved. "why | The first branch fell, crashing "Being a woman you wouldn't un- and needles. Doug hiked himself branch plunged earthward. This "I understand that you've gone continued until he reached the ately picked a fight the other night." since he'd left the ground.

He leaned outward from the trunk bracing himself against his safety "A fight we never finished," Har- belt. In an instant all the tales go, I got you braced." he had heard of high-riggers falling tion. Utilities Diesel Training, Box spar-rigging today he'll get no for he said. "Any time you're ready, mind. His jaws set grimly as he dug the tree and hung slack. After a mo- pasture, \$8,000. in with his "spurs" and began mak- ment, while the circulation renewed ing the timber-falling notch.

As old Sven Larson had suspended an ant climbing a wheat stalk.

the fire, the men were able to rest to the opposite side, saw him reach scent. "No. What became of him, do you and laze around so that physically for his cross-cut and begin the final Neither mentioned what they both they would be in fine shape for work task. In a few minutes there was a had seen—at one end the steel core preliminary series of crackles that of Doug's safety belt had been re-Indian Joe's afterward. Naturally I But Doug wondered if giving them culminated in a sharp rending re- moved and the rope fibers retwisted thought he was around camp until an extra holiday was a good idea. port. Doug's "Timber-r-r!" was cut into a deceptive coil. Hardin's grim you said he wasn't in the bunk- Idleness permitted time for specu- off by the tearing division of the expression confirmed their suspilation. Rumor was running rife in crown from the main stem. The top cions "Perhaps he went to town for the camp, and in Queet's where the fell and the trunk with Doug on it

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-rected daily as follows:

CATTLE—1,600, 300 holdovers not included, total salable, 1,900; receipts sharply abridged from last Monday's receipts; largely steer and cow run; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes steady with close last week; bulk low and average good grass-fat steers from 950-1,260 pounds, \$24-27; top good weighty grassers, \$18-23.50; heifers scaree; medium and good grassy kinds, \$18-23.50; good beef cows, \$15.50-17; heifery kinds to \$18; 28; canmen, and medium, \$12-15; canners

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

GRAIN PRICES

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

common and medium, \$12—15; canners and cutters, \$9—12; lightweight shelly canners, \$9 down; good heef bulls scarce, small supply, \$18—19.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$16—17.50; light and medium weights, \$13.50—15.75; extreme light bulls, \$13 down; stockers and feeders active, steady; medium and stockers and The subsiding figures of flame were reflected in the old man's pupils. Suddenly he looked weary and aged and Doug took the heavy fire pump from his knotted hands and continued spraying it into the burning sawdust.

"I won't tell anyone, Mr. Larson," he said slowly, "But I'm afraid the men are already looking for something of the sort."

"What do you mean, Andrews?"

"They know! But how?" He swore word cable."

"They know! But how?" He swore word of the sort in the burning of the sort."

"They know! But how?" He swore knowled hands and heart Doug wondered uneasily if he should have told him, then knew it the continued the suspicions that had been should have told him, then knew it the suspicions that had been should have told him, then knew it the suspicions that had been should have told him, then knew it the suspicions that had been should have told him, then knew it told me about the getting out this lighter stuff."

Loole Bates was off working in an other section. Hardin's eyes fell on bout she's interfering with getting out this lighter stuff."

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POULTRY Market firm fryers and broilers, dull fowl. Receipts light, few carried. Demand very light. Wholesale sell-

been planned so as not to cause edly, a curious sardonic grin pulling whipped back and forth like the mast brightest plumage in spring and of a schooner in a neavy gale. When the sway diminished he

began his descent. Two steps downward . . . pull toagainst the slack . . . spiral, always

He had reached the halfway mark when he felt the sudden uneasy give that meant extra slackness. He star-"So we'll sell cheap," Elsa fin- the tree, digging the long shanks ed down at his climbing rope where the loop of steel from his belt joined it. The ends of the rope were untwisting, shredding and twirling as

though they were alive! For a strange timeless moment he watched them with a detached fas-The frayed ends parted from the

The pit of his stomach seemed to freeze at the same moment that his face broke out in a mask of perspiration. His arms felt as though they were being wrenched from their sockets as they felt the pull of his edonia, west side golf course, 7 room up to him indistinctly.

"What's wrong, Andrews?" He had to lick his lips before he

and clear. "Hang on, we'll get you!" In a moment Norway had found with a scattering of splinters, dust another climbing outfit. He climbed bungalow, Hanover street, 7 rooms steadily, coming up under Doug un- and bath, gas heat, all conveniences, til he could spiral around and begin on lot 100x105. fastening a spare rope to Doug's belt. He peered into the high-rigger's face. Re-capping business, 21/2 story frame "You all right, Doug?"

Doug shut his eyes. "Norway, I've ment and stock on hand. \$6,850. got to let go . . . it's too much!", as firmly as a steel band. "Yah, let

With a groan of relief Doug let go itself in his arms, Doug knotted the To those below, Doug looked like new rope into the buckle. Norway moved beneath him again and to- mile from Gettysburg, Route 116.

(To be continued)

SPINS!

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could shout, "Safety belt's broken!" on one-half acre lot, furnace, gas, The boss logger's curses were loud electricity, garage, chicken house, in Hampton. \$5,000. FOR SALE: Very cozy brick semi-

> FOR SALE: Vulcanizing and Tire building, 25x50 feet, with all equip-

> FOR SALE: Good building lot, FOR SALE: 196 acre farm 4 miles north Gettysburg, 8 room frame

house, electricity, bank barn and giving age and present occupa- but if Hardin asks me to do any Doug's jaw tightened. "Any time," to their death flashed across his The released rope slithered around other buildings, 20 acres timber and FOR SALE: Good building lots, 100x300. Lincolnway East.

FOR SALE: 2 lots, 100x300, one FOR SALE: 158 acre farm near

Seven Stars, off Route 30, 8 room frame house, electricity, bank barn, well with electric system, pasture with stream. \$10,000. FOR SALE: General store, upper

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OF MY PAY CHECK

"I wish you'd been around."

Her voice broke with weariness and

Chapter 17

THE HOUSE

Hardin.



BREAK ON THIS SPIN,

THE WIFE AN' KIDS IN

THE STATES WON'T

BE ABLE TO PAY



AND THE BALL

TFALLS INTO A

POCKET ... BUT

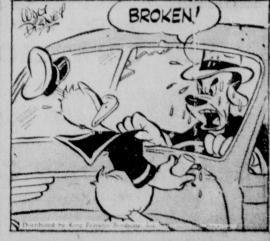


BOTHER,









JUST A MOMENT, SIR, I'LL GET YOUR WINDSHIELD!





AND BAD MOTOR

By DON WHITEHEAD

error and mechanical failure.

official judgment of both human

error and mechanical failure on this

The converted B-17 bomber left

moved a faulty engine, replacing it

with another. The pilot, Capt. K. R.

Still, took the plane up for a three-

hour test flight, and the 20th air force on Guam subsequently re-

ported it in "top condition."

the gasoline consumption.

ally requires about 12 hours.

gauges must be wrong.

was then 110 miles out.

had only 20 minutes' fuel.

into a 10-mile headwind. Rider said

the new engine seemed to be eating

Three Engines Quit

the plane lost altitude rapidly.

Rider was one of the three who

escaped but he has no idea now

Also surviving were Col. Harvey

Huglin, Fairfield, Ia., and Sgt. L. C.

catapult and cartwheel."

Holland, Colmesneil, Texas.

Bowers Reunion

Charles Shildt.

enjoyed during the day.

the railroad business.'

hours and 30 minutes.

Violinist Back In

Jail: Motion Denied

New York, Aug. 19 (A)-Robert

R. Young, Chesapeake & Ohio rail--

statement today that William Far-

"competition is a bad principle in

The Faricy statement was in reply

to a series of full page advertise-

ments in which Young asserted a

number of railroads practiced "de-

liberate freight slowdowns," which

worsened the boxcar shortage and

imperiled fall crops now lying in the

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- '40 Studebaker Sedan, Overdrive, Heater, Green
- '40 Buick Sedan Special, Radio and Heater, New Rubber
- '38 Buick Coupe, Business, Radio and Heater '37 Pontiae 2-Door Sedan, Black, Heater, Reasonable
- '37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, As It Is For \$395.00
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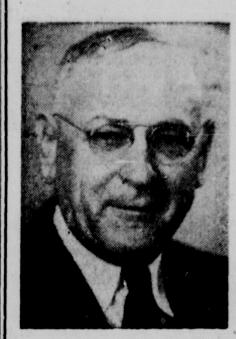
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thermometer was still going up to- 39 to 49 cents a dozen. The temperature, which ranged the long-drawn-out heat wave had ginia, Maryland, Delaware, and up to 89 yesterday, was expected to all but exhausted the lemon supply. Rhode Island.

hit 92 today. Lemons for a cooling stances, a whole day could be cut Of Lemons Up To \$1 glass of lemonade were retailing at fornia and Chicago—if management a high of 75 cents to \$1 a dozen in Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (A) - The local stores. Last week they sold for

would simply order it." The area of New Zealand equals day. So was the price of lemons. Only explanation offered was that the total area of Pennsylvania, Vir-

BLAME TRAGEDY Says Competition Bad For Railroads Beverley Hills, Calif., Aug. 19 (P)-

ON HUMAN ERROR Violinist Stephan Hero was back in jail today to await preliminary hearing on the charges of stealing his own children, objects of a lengthy custody squabble, from their grandfather pianist Jose Iturbi.

Honolulu, Aug. 19 (AP)--The Paci-Hero also was ordered by superior court to produce the children, Maria fic plane crash which left five Teresa, 10, and Maria Antonia, 9 known dead and five presumed dead. including Ambassador George At- next Monday. His attorneys said the children were in New York. cheson, Jr., was described by airwhere he took them in June, while men here today as a tragic accident Iturbi was in Europe. caused by a combination of human

The violinist was arraigned in Beverly Hills city court yesterday Who, if anyone, is to blame will be officially decided in an immed- and his motion for reduction of iate investigation ordered by Gen. \$15,000 bail was denied. Hero was Carl Spaatz, army air forces comarrested following a concert appearance at Redlands, Calif., last Fliers meanwhile based their un-

NON-COMMUNIST Tokyo last Friday. It landed at Guam and ground crews there re-

Washington, Aug. 19 (A) local unions were told today that The flight continued across 1,200 national labor relations board servmiles of ocean to Kwajalein, in the ices will be barred to them unless Marshall Islands. It was a compara- every member of the 51-man CIO tively short hop, and there was executive board swears he is not plenty of gasoline left when the a Communist.

plane landed there, the navigator, Similarly, no AFL union can peti-Capt. T. L. Rider, reported. In fact, tion for a collective bargaining electhings were going so well that the tion or bring an unfair labor pracnew engine was not checked, nor was tice charge against an employer unless each of the 15 members of The plane took off from Kawathe federation's executive council jalein Sojurday after refueling- files a non-communist affidavit. carrying a total of 3,190 gallons of

Robert N. Denham, NLRB general gasoline, sufficient for more than 15 counsel, handed down this decision hours' flight, Rider said. The Kwa- as he issued the affidavit forms rejalein-Oahu (Honolulu) flight norm- quired under terms of the Taft-Hartley labor law which goes into As the plane headed east it drove full effect Friday. One Avowed Red

The forms, Denham told reporters,

too much gasoline; and the pilot, must be signed "by all AFL and CIO he related, believed his gasoline international and local officers" if those organizations want to use the As midnight neared, the pilot board and its facilities. The chain asked the Oahu radio control center must be complete, from the top for a fix on his position; he re- down," the NLRB general counsel ported he was 25 minutes out, and declared. In the case of the CIO, one mem-

ber of the executive board is a self-The Hawaiian sea frontier radio avowed Communist. He is Ben Gold center estimated, however, that the of New York, president of the plane was making only 150 miles an United Fur and Leather Workers hour against the winds, and that it union, Denham, reminded of this by re-The new engine "went out" short-

porters, said only, "the alternaly, said Rider. Then another en- tives, if there are any, are obvious." gine quit, and finally a third, while As for the AFL, there have been reports that John L. Lewis, although Even the ditching (setting down a vigorous anti-Communist, might at sea) went wrong, said the sur- withhold his affidavit as a matter vivors. In the pitch black night, a of principle. As president of the wing hit the waves first. Then, as United Mine Workers and an AFL Rider said, "the plane started to vice president, Lewis is a link in the

Cumberland (Continued from Page 1)

AFL chain.

whether "you would consider a jointure for another year or whether you wouldn't consider it at all."

Held On Sunday Gettysburg Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauv-Approximately 174 persons were er, told the Cumberland board that present at the nineteenth annual "I wouldn't say the decision was reunion of the Bowers clan held at final. We are open to consideration Pine Mar camp, near Taneytown, of anything for the betterment of on Saturday. Basket lunch was the schools. I don't think any of us served at noon, followed by a pro- has a closed mind.

gram, as follows: Devotionals, group Rohrbaugh added that: "We could recitation of Bible verses; prayer, not, however, make a decision at this Birnie B. Bowers; song, "My Faith time for next year because so many Looks Up to Thee;" three vocal sols, new members will be coming on the Larry Myers; accompanied on the Gettysburg board, I wouldn't want to piano by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth bind the new board in any way."

Myers; several accordion selections, Mrs. Loy Legore; address, Norman Doctor Keefauver presented fig-Utz; awarding of prizes: oldest per- ures on net costs to both boards as son, Mrs. Mary Krotel; youngest independent boards, as joint boards child of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Piefer; and as a union board. Because of an largest family, that of Mr. and Mrs. expected change of reimbursement. Claud Baker; those coming farthest he said, it would probably be cheapdistance, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Le- er for Cumberland next year to send gore, Dixon, Ill.; election of officers: its students as tuition pupils to Getpresident, Birnie L. R. Bowers; vice tysburg rather than to enter a president, Birnie B. Bowers; secre- jointure. Carroll Redding, chairman of the

tary, Samuel Krotel; treasurer, Cumberland citizens' committee, and other members of the committee It was decided to hold next year's reunion at the same place, and on pleaded with the Cumberland board to change its mind after it had the third Saturday in August. The reached its decision regarding operclosing song was, "Blest Be the Tie ating its schools for the coming That Binds," followed by serving of ice cream and cake. Games were The Citizens' committee announced

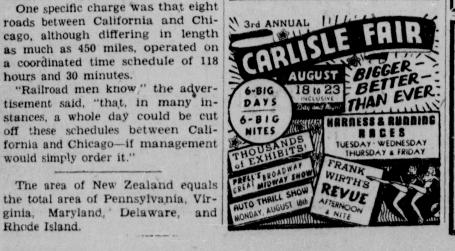
> today its plans to hold a public meeting as soon as arrangements can be made to talk over the possibility of implementing the desire of township people to send their youngsters to Gettysburg schools.

> > UHLER SERVICES

way board chairman, said in a Indiana, Pa., Aug. 19 (A)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow in icy, president of the association of the First Presbyterian church here American railroads, believes that for Dr. Joseph M. Uhler, president of Indiana State Teachers' college. who died Sunday of a heart attack.

> There are no big barns or silos in New Zealand because the livestock remain outdoors all year round. Columbia's largest Pacific seaport

is Buenaventura.



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